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MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

National Field Day For Despised And Rejected In \$50,000 Handicaps

Last Saturday was National Field Day for the despised and rejected and well did they rise to the occasion!

Two of the \$50,000 handicaps which, in these times of inflated values have become as plentiful as pin-up girls and are enlivening the fantastic world in which we live, came up for decision then.

One was the Arlington Handicap, run at Washington Park, Chicago.

It was the fifteenth running of this event, which, five little years ago, was endowed with just \$5,000 added money, or precisely one tenth of its present subsidy.

The other was the Butler Handicap, run at the meeting transferred from the Empire City track, in New York, to that at Jamaica.

The Butler is a newer fixture than the Arlington, this being its tenth running. It started out with \$10,000 added money, last year was in the \$25,000 bracket and now has risen to \$50,000 status.

Conditions favoring it, this season has seen many horses which, ordinarily, would not have risen high in the list of money-winners, gathering in amounts far in excess of what the champions a few years ago had to be satisfied with... and last Saturday saw a climax to their endeavors not apt soon to be exceeded.

The Arlington Handicap, the more important race of the two, it being over a mile and a quarter of ground, whereas the other is conditioned at a mile and 3-16ths, was won by the California 4-year-old War Knight, he running the distance under 109 lbs. in the splendid time of 2:02. flat, which equaled the track record of 2:02 set by Gallant Knight, 5 years, 123 lbs., twelve years ago.

The Butler Handicap was won by the grey 5-year-old horse First Fiddle, he running the distance, 1 3-16th miles, as aforesaid, in 1:56, to lower the track record of 1:56 1-5, made last season in the same event by Thumbs Up, 4 years, 116 lbs.

When we look behind these performances, each positively brilliant, and survey the backgrounds of these two horses, War Knight and First Fiddle, we find that both of them are discards from famous stables and breeding establishments, "weeded out" as undesirable by their former owners and trainers.

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Geneseo Valley Preparing For Post-War Demand

Hunter And Steeplechase Prospects Assured By Increase In Breeding

By Amos L. Horst

Farmers and breeders of the Geneseo Valley are prepared for the post-war demand for hunters and steeplechase prospects by increasing their light horse breeding activities as evidenced by the increase in number of good mares that have been brought to the Jockey Club Breeding Bureau stallion station at Avon, New York this year. Despite the war, the breeding of hunter and steeplechase prospects is being carried on just as in years past, but the quality today is probably higher than it has been for some years, because the Jockey Club has such good stallions at the Lookover Stallion Station as Omaha by Gallant Fox; *Tourist 2nd by Son-In-Law; and Capt. James, by St. James, as well as Sailor King, by Boatwain; Royal Guard by *Light Brigade; and Curate, by Fair Play. (Sailor King, Royal Guard and Curate are standing at local farms, and a subsequent report will give full information about their 1944 records.)

This is Omaha's second season at Avon and mares were brought to his court from sections as far as Vermont.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Mrs. Wilson's Colleen Wins In Performance Classes At Pogue's

By Broadview

The monthly open air Horse Show at Pogue's Riding Academy was held on July 22nd and saw a perfect day. It was warm, but a refreshing breeze made it pleasant for the horses, although the rain on the previous night had done little to lay the dust on the large ring and spectators made numerous visits to the pop stand.

A good crowd was in attendance and the hat was passed for war charities. The number of entries must have been large for the first class contained over 25 horses. This time there were no exhibitors from very distant points although a number came in from the Bayview district and surrounding points.

The bridle path hack had a very large entry with a number of good looking horses and was a difficult

Continued on Page Seventeen

Championship For Jumpers Awarded To Billy The Kid

Half Of Proceeds Will Be Turned Over To Welfare Of Military Personnel

By Selma Piazzi

A championship for jumpers was presented at the Metropolitan Horsemen's Association 2nd Annual Horse Show, held July 23rd at Mills College, Oakland, based on points accumulated in a working hunter cross country class and a scurry.

Working hunters were divided into two classifications, green and those with more experience and were shown on "Upon Downs" a very handy course consisting of nine jumps on a hill just outside the ring and which necessitated many turns though little room for galloping.

The green class was won by Elko over Small Timber, both entries of Cornelia V. N. Cress; Clipper, owned and shown by Mrs. Frank Colbourn, Jr.; and Royal Born, owned by Max Accornero and shown by James Ormond.

In the open working hunter class Indian, also owned by Cornelia V. N. Cress and shown by Elizabeth Eade, placed first over Billy the Kid, owner Selma Piazzi up; Promulgator, owned and shown by Muriel Butler; and Killarney Lass, Betsy Wood riding.

The scurry, last class of the day

Continued on Page Five

Sweep Up Is Hunter Champion Of Junior League Horse Show

By Hildegard Neill

The annual two-day Junior League Horse Show held in Colorado Springs July 22nd and 23rd on the Cheyenne Polo Field proved to be a gathering of fine horses and offered stiff competition to the more than 300 entries in the 21 classes. Col. Richard S. Waring of San Angelo, Texas judged the entire show, and was ably assisted by Major General Terry Allen and Colonel I. R. Pollard who scored the jumps for the hunter classes.

Not only were the classes well filled but the quality of the entries was higher than in any show held there in the last several years. The hunters were especially outstanding, and whereas, in former years a clean performance and nice way of going almost guaranteed a place in the ribbons, this year a winner required in

Continued on Page Seventeen

Frances Currie First In Montreal Horsemanship Test

Canadian Juniors Compete For Honors After Long Cross-Country Ride

By Pamela Dillingham

The first week in July was uncomfortably hot around Montreal, Canada, and few people had any ambition for a long cross-country ride. However, notices had been sent to all members, arrangements had been made to hold a Junior Horsemanship Test after the ride, and it was decided to go ahead as planned.

The meeting place was Red Top Farm on the Cote St. Luc Road, and the plan was to ride from there, to Mrs. Mackay's farm on the Vertu Road, crossing the Cote de Liesse en route.

Ten horses turned up at Red Top, and started off about eleven o'clock. It was hot, certainly, but there was a good breeze, and the country was lovely. The riding around Cote St. Luc borders the west end of Montreal, and making a detour to avoid a broken bridge, takes you in around city gardens. To the east are Mount Royal, Westmount, and Outremont mountains, covered in trees and houses, with St. Joseph's Oratory, white and copper, standing out very plainly. It was a real summer-blue sky, with a few soft clouds, and through the hay fields, tall deep blue corn flowers. The woods as we rode through were dark and cool, and the ground under the trees that was white with spring flowers a short while ago, is now a solid mass of summer green.

We crossed thriving vegetable farms, and having warned all riders to watch out for the cabbages, my own 4-year-old was the only one to menace the plants. Embarrassing. Once across the Cote de Liesse Road, the ride went through the Liesse Hunt grounds, past the tempting-looking hunter course, and then along the shoulder of the Cote De Vertu to Mrs. Mackay's Farm.

Stone walled paddocks, rose bushes, long low white house, with black roof and big willow trees at the front door. Mrs. Mackay's farm is a beautiful place. The horses were looked after, and then tied to trees and fence posts, and the riders and other members who had come by car, sat around in the shade to watch the Junior Horsemanship Test.

Judge for this Test was R. L. Lehman, and taking the contestants separately, he first asked them ques-

Continued on Page Twenty

Hunting Notes:-



An Englishman's Account Of A Rose Tree Hunt In 1878

By George W. Orton

I remember reading in the Spirit of the Times of 1838 the astonishment of an English gentleman who had come to this country on business, on learning that all over the East at least, fox hunting was practised. His attention was called to this fact when on driving near what is now Eccleston near Baltimore one morning, he passed a fine estate. On the avenue, lined with old trees and perfectly kept, he saw a gentleman and whip, both dressed as if directly from Melton, leading a fine pack of hounds. He stopped his horse and made himself known to the gentleman and from him learned that hunting had been practised in Maryland from the earliest days.

Another Englishman was equally astounded when he came over in 1878. From Dinwiddie Court House, Virginia, he sent a letter to the famous British Sporting publication, "The London Field". This letter was published by the "Field" and is very interesting. We give it in full below.

Fox Hunting In Pennsylvania.

Sir,—Such of your hunting readers as have ever given it a thought will be able to judge of my surprise when, wending my way southward, I heard that near the city of brotherly love, in the heart of Quakerdom, there was a pack of fox hounds going regularly; and their surprise will, I fancy, be increased when I at once "break covert", and tell them, as I after ascertained, that not one only, but at least half a dozen packs are within easy reach of the aforesaid city of Philadelphia and not only are but have been, as I am in-

formed, for upwards of a century. True, the pack about which I propose to write has existed as it now is but about twenty-five years; still the blood and strain of these hounds have been handed down with little admixture from shortly after the times when Penn and his Quakers first "did" the Indians, by buying as much land as an ox hide could cover and then cutting the hide into thin strips that encircled—the historian says not how many acres of land.

At first I was disposed to pooh-pooh the matter, but my curiosity got the better of my (then) judgment; and I was induced to join in the chase, and thereby, to open up to myself a new revelation and to find among the members of the "Rose Tree Hunt", and in the grasslands of Pennsylvania, as true and stout-hearted a set of sportsmen as ever gave a view halloo, several of whom had visited the hunting fields of the old country to learn, or rather, to improve their practice for it was learned long before their time; and although the "fields" were principally made up of farmers owning their own land, which we were riding over, yet a numerous body was composed of manufacturers and other business and professional men from the neighborhood, and of lawyers, doctors, etc., from Philadelphia. In this land, the men of leisure—i. e. people with no professed occupation—are few, and instead of being looked up to are rather the contrary; for the sound doctrine of not honoring non-producers is engrafted on the

hearts and heads of the American people and nearly everyone, including many who have no need to work for maintenance, has some occupation.

There was a good sprinkling of red coats; and although the boots and breeches were decidedly not looked after by Melton valets, yet they fitted and were serviceable-looking, while the spurs, bits, bridles, etc., were clean, of an English type; and barring the fact that large old-fashioned saddle cloths were generally used, not one of the "swells" of the hunt but would have passed without remark in an English provincial country. Either Poole had some hand in most of these pinks, or

the American tailors have taken an English lesson, as several of them were of the latest Melton fashion.

The horses were generally small averaging about 15.1, but were full of bone and power, and showed signs of stout old-fashioned British blood—no weediness, nor tied in back sinews, but good large flat legs; plenty of bone and sinews too, beautiful shoulders (as have most all American horses) and strong backs and loins, were the general characteristics of the Mounts. They were for the most part clean and well turned out.

The hounds, as I had ascertained by a visit to them on a previous day, Continued on Page Nineteen

GREAT RUN STUD

Will Sell The Following Yearlings At

MEADOW BROOK

August 9, 1944

Bay Colt

by *Chrysler II—Golden Measure, by Sir Barton.

Brown Colt

by *Chrysler II—Asterope, by *Blenheim II.

NORTH WALES STUD

Will sell the following Yearlings at

MEADOW BROOK

August 9, 1944

Chestnut Filly

by *Chrysler II—Lucilia, by Pompey.

Foaled April 30, 1943.

Bay Filly

by *Chrysler II—Foxcraft, by Foxlaw.

Foaled March 7, 1943.

Bay Filly

by Head Play—Tidal, by *Bull Dog.

Foaled March 2, 1943.

TEL. PEAPACK 571

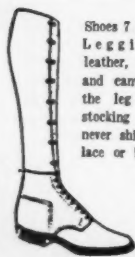
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TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

Far Hills, N. J.

Seven Normandy Farm Yearlings Consigned To Meadow Brook

By J. Robert McCullough

Once again we find ourselves face to face with the yearling sales. This festive season is somewhat of a movable feast but a very festive season nonetheless. Gay meetings, a holiday spirit, delightful effervescent people, invariably talking horse, and of course the cause of it all, the yearlings themselves.

This year the Meadow Brook sales have been moved ahead six weeks but still follow directly after the Keeneland Sales. Of course there are other venues, but these two transplanted offspring of old Saratoga are perhaps the most colorful and from these two come our best grade of retailed yearlings. (No pun intended).

Your Pennsylvania Horseman has a special interest in Meadow Brook this year since there are being consigned to the sales 7 yearlings bred and raised within a stone's throw of the pastures where the great *Iroquois* first romped by the side of the good mare *Maggie B. B.* Further, 4 of the 7 are by a stallion standing here in the Keystone State and the other 3 are by an excellent horse standing across the river in New Jersey. The reference is to the consignment of Mr. R. B. Strassburger of Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania.

It was our good fortune to visit Normandy Farm and inspect these yearlings and what we saw there would open the eyes of many skeptics of our breeding facilities here in the Quaker State. In the consignment are 5 colts and 2 fillies. Of the 5 colts, 4 are by *Pasteurized* and 1 by **Easton*. The outstanding yearling is a bay colt by **Easton* out of a young mare **Betsy Ross* by **Mahmoud*. This colt has everything plus: size, scope, bone, a perfect forequarter and a fine 'Bloody' head with eyes that bespeak unusual intelligence. While there are those that have been looking at blood horses for many more years than we have, we could not fault the colt anyplace. A glance at his breeding shows him to be as well bred as anything that ever went to the races.

**Easton*, also bred by Mr. Strassburger in France in 1931, is by *Dark Legend* out of *Phaona*, by *Phalaris*. He was a superb race horse in three countries winning over 39,000 francs in France, 600,000 francs in Belgium and 3,369 pounds in England. He was 2nd to *Colombo* in the 2000 Guineas, 2nd to *Windsor Lad* in the Derby and Coronation Cup and 2nd to *Admiral Drake* in the Grand Prix

de Paris. He won a number of lesser stakes and was a successful sire in England before coming to this country. **Betsy Ross*, also bred by Mr. Strassburger in France in 1939, is by **Mahmoud* out of *Celerina*, a producing daughter of **Teddy*. Through tail female, this mare traces through *Diovollezza*, *St. Astra*, *St. Celestra* and *Astrology* back to the *Vintner* mare, the tap root of *Bruce Lowe's* No. 9 family. All of these mares were stake winners and producers. The mare *Astrology* being a common fifth generation dam to both **Betsy Ross* and **Easton*. We wish to go on record as believing that this colt will bring one of the highest prices of this year's sale.

Our second choice of the offerings is a chestnut colt by *Pasteurized* out of **Sans Tares*, by *Sind*. This is perhaps the best looking *Pasteurized* colt we have seen to date and he looks as though he will love racing. He, too, is well bred. *Pasteurized*, the stakes winning son of *Milkman* which has produced winners in his first crop, was the topic of this column at the beginning of the breeding season. **Sans Tares* is by *Sind*, a stakes winner in England whose grand dam *Miranda* was a full sister to the renowned *Pretty Polly*. The dam of **Sans Tares* was *Tara*, also a daughter of **Teddy* out of *Jean Gow*, winner and producer. While most *Pasteurized* colts give the impression that they will mature late, here is one that should earn his way out as a 2-year-old.

The two fillies, both bays and both by **Easton*, are superbly made youngsters, one out of **Cambria*, she by *Admiral Drake* out of *Ephrata*, by *Bishops Rock*; the other out of *Litiz*, by *Bishops Rock* out of *Columba*, by *Colorado*. The **Cambria* filly, though slightly the smaller of the 2, has that racey look about her that gives her just a bit of an edge over her half-sisters. When their racing days are over either of these youngsters will be an asset to anyone's broodmare band.

A bay colt by *Pasteurized* out of *Kiruna*, by *Havelock* has a way about him reminding of **Sir Gallahad III* colts (His paternal grandam was by **Sir Gallahad III*) the aristocrat bearing, the fineness of construction, and the intelligent eye. This colt is a half-brother to the stakes winner *Le Havre*. Another chestnut by *Pasteurized* out of *Nancy Norris*, by *Ortello*, has the look of a tough old router despite his youth and it is our impression that while he may not set the world on fire as a juvenile, he should run far and fast thereafter.

The last of the lot is a colt by *Pasteurized* out of *Sun Palatine*, by **Sun Briar*. A big, strong looking youngster with excellent conforma-

Narragansett Notes

Stall cards for the Gansett Autumn Meeting commencing August 14 were mailed July 27 to 125 trainers, representing nearly 400 owners and 1,160 horses. The latter figure taxes the track barns to full capacity, but it does not even begin to take care of all those who have applied for accommodations. The names of hundreds of horses are carried on waiting lists in the possibility that last minute cancellations may make room for some of them; scores of other owners and trainers have played it safe by engaging stall accommodations outside of the big Rhode Island plant.

The track was opened to receive horses on Monday morning, July 31, but horsemen were warned not to ship here unless they were in possession of the necessary credentials, a stall card. Racing Secretary Ty Shea's condition book, covering the first 10 days of the meeting will be off the press and in the mails to horsemen over the week-end.

Veterans of World War II will be given preference for employment in the pari-mutuels at the forthcoming Gansett meeting, and at all meet-

ings hereafter. Riffing through the huge stack of job applications on his desk, Prexy Judge Dooley noted many applications from discharged veterans. The Judge stated these men will be given first call, not only within the mutuels plant, but to any other track positions they are capable of filling.

Horsemen returning to Gansett will note many improvements in the stable area since they shipped out after the Spring meeting. All roads have been asphalted and newly gravelled; 17 barns have been completely re-roofed, all remaining roofs have been tarred and made weather-tight. The blacksmith's shop, an exceedingly busy place now with the current shortage of expert platers, has been entirely remodelled and equipped so that the plater's work may be speeded up considerably.

A new starting gate chute has been built in at the five and a half furlongs pole, so as to permit races at this distance. Never before have 2-year-olds or sprinters been sent over the 5 1-2 f. at Gansett, but Ty Shea's new condition book schedules several races at this distance.

tion and plenty of bone. Perhaps we would term him the ugly duckling of the lot because of his lop ears but a horse doesn't run with his ears and so ignoring them, we find a colt with both quality and substance. An old stable adage has it that lop-eared horses are either 'D-n good, or no d-n good'. We'll pick this youngster for the former classification.

All in all, the over-all quality of these 7 yearlings is well above average. They are proof that with judicious care and feeding, Pennsylvania stock will stand up against the best. A great deal of credit is due Mr. Strassburger and also Elias Sellers, who has managed the raising of these horses.

BEAU SEJOUR Restaurant

All dishes are prepared to order

Luncheon •• Dinner

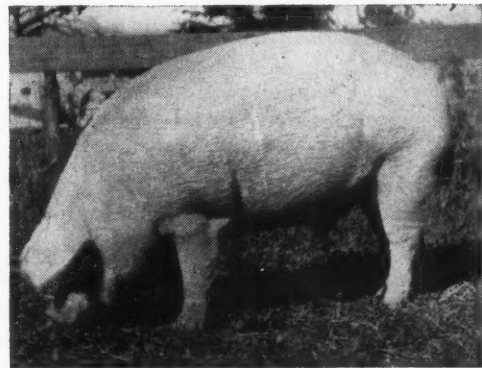
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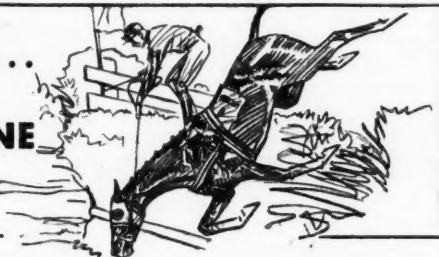
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The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

GOOD OUTLOOK

The Keeneland Yearling Sales were over last night and from the results, people still want good yearlings and are willing to pay high prices for them. This week at Kentucky makes the prospects for the Meadow Brook Sales on August 8 and 9 very good indeed and have presented a very encouraging sign to the breeders consigning to Meadow Brook.

Some reports were that the top figures of last season, \$66,000 and \$33,000 probably would not be reached again this year but a good stab was made at them on Monday afternoon at Keeneland when Warren Wright and Leslie Combs II, acting for Miss Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance Farm, bid it out for a bay colt by **Bull Lea—*Jezebel II**, by **Pharos**, Mr. Wright being the highest bidder at \$40,000. This colt was consigned by P. A. B. Widener's Elmendorf Farm.

Another high price went on record as Mr. Combs was successful in obtaining a bay colt by **War Admiral—Alyearn**, by **Blue Larkspur** for Miss Arden for \$30,000 from the consignment of J. B. Hurst.

Bull Lea's progeny brought another good price as Norman W. Church of Northway Stud paid \$25,000 for a bay colt out of **Shaker Lady**, by ***Dis Done**, consigned by Leslie Combs II.

A. B. Hancock's highest price yearling was a chestnut colt by ***Blenheim II—Triumph II**, by ***Stefan the Great** which went to F. W. Hooper for \$26,000. However, his consignment as a whole sold steadily.

A noticeable increase was made in the money paid for fillies and in looking over the summaries, good prices were realized for quite a number. The half-sister to last year's \$66,000 yearling, went to Maine Chance Farm for \$22,000. This filly was from Mr. Hancock's consignment and was by **Stimulus—Risk**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**.

This is by no means a complete summary of the top yearlings sold at Keeneland. Next week the results will be carried for the 4-day sale. By that time the Meadow Brook sales will be over and with the wealth of blood lines to be represented, the end of the sales should find another group of well pleased breeders.

Letters to Editor

Safety Precautions

To The Editor:

Your article in July 28th Chronicle was especially interesting on account of an experience I recently had. Not only electric wires, but also telephone wires should be carefully handled.

Attention was called by the continuous ringing of the telephone, so I decided to inspect the line, riding horse back. At one point the telephone wire was hanging low, so I rode up close in order to repair it. The marsh tacky (native horses of South Carolina) on which I was mounted, caught the wire in his mouth, receiving enough shock to throw him to the ground. After I got up and collected my senses, I noticed that the horse was still lying on the ground with the wire in his mouth. I was careful to find a dry stick which was used to prize the wire out of the horse's mouth. After about ten (10) minutes, the horse appeared to have life, and got up. I afterwards learned that an electric wire was touching the telephone wire about three (3) miles away.

I thought I would mention this experience as a warning, to be careful while handling telephone wires.

Yours truly,

Chas. G. Turner

Combahee Plantation
White Hall, S. C.

Crunch

Dear Editor:

Derwood Crunch (note spelling) is sold by the Derwood Mill, Derwood, Maryland. It is a mixed feed, and, although we never have used any at the Deep Run Hunt Club, their advertising literature is impressive. They have conducted quite a campaign in the Blood Horse.

I am sure Derwood Mill will forward you complete information promptly.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Walter Craigie

Richmond, Va.

July 29, 1944.

From Overseas

Dear Editor:

I find your paper a life saver over here in keeping up with the steeplechasing. Some of those pictures of jumping races this spring could not be beaten. The few horsemen whom I meet over here value The Chronicle like the average person does Life Magazine. Well, you must know all that, so it does not bear repeating. I am sorry that I can not furnish you any horse news from over here, but the Germans must have taken the best horses. The horse show rings are still in good shape, but racing over here must have been at a low ebb for several years before we reached the country.

Sincerely yours,

1st. Lt. Thomas Halladay
Italy, July 21, 1944

The G. I. Bill of Rights provides a guaranty by the federal government not to exceed 50 percent of loans to veterans for the purchase of homes, farm and farm equipment, and business property, provided the total amount guaranteed does not exceed \$2,000.

Qualifications For Voting In Armed Forces

No Registration Necessary
Nor Payment Of Poll Tax
Required For Soldiers

It appears from various articles in the press that considerable misunderstanding has arisen as to the qualifications required for voting by members of the armed forces in this year's elections; the procedure for obtaining ballots for them, and the type of ballot to be sent them by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. This statement is issued by the Virginia War Voters' Commission, created by Chapter 287 of the Acts of 1944, for the purpose of clearing up such misunderstandings.

First: **Voting Qualifications.**—Any member of the armed forces 21 years of age or over who has been a resident of Virginia a year, and of his county or city six months, is entitled to vote. Time spent in the service is counted as time of residence. No registration is necessary nor is the payment of any poll tax required of any such member, man or woman.

Second: **Application for Ballots.**—The Army and Navy authorities are supplying every member of the armed forces with post cards for applying for ballots. These will constitute valid applications. In addition any relative or friend may make application to the Secretary of the Commonwealth for a ballot to be sent to such a member, stating the Congressional District in which he votes and all available information as to his Army post office and the unit of the service with which he is connected.

Third: **Type of Ballot.**—The ballot is to be printed by the Secretary of the Commonwealth in compliance with the form prescribed by Chapter 286 of the Acts of 1944. It will contain the names of the candidates for President and Vice-President, and of candidates for the House of Representatives of the voter's Congressional District. A vote for a presidential nominee of a political party is to be counted as a vote for the electors of such party.

Fourth: **Transportation of Ballots.**—The recent Act of Congress requires the Army, Navy and Post Office authorities to transmit the ballots to the members of the armed forces and return same to the Secretary of the Commonwealth free of postage. The Virginia statute requires the ballots to be printed ninety days before the election so as to allow ample time for such transportation.

Fifth: **Validity of Ballots and Counting of Same.**—The Judges of Election of the voter's precinct will decide as to the validity of all ballots voted by members of the armed forces.

Sixth: The foregoing information relates only to general presidential and congressional elections.

Balloon cloth, released by the government for civilian use, is a fine quality batiste that will give long wear in lingerie or dresses. The quantities in retail stores are limited and the price is higher than that of other domestic cottons. It comes in solid colors and flower prints.

Buy WAR BONDS

The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

Deep in the heart of New Jersey, by the banks of old Rancocas Creek, spread the twelve hundred odd acres from whence have come some of the greatest Thoroughbreds to grace the American racing scene. Named Rancocas Farms after the stream itself, it was the breeding and training headquarters of the illustrious Harry Sinclair. In partnership with Sam Hildreth, who did the training, the Sinclair colors rode the best horses at any meeting and won at one time or another practically every major race in the country.

Then for years Rancocas lay dormant. Hildreth and Sinclair were gone. Most of the big stables moved south and there were no newcomers big enough to have use for this extensive lay-out. There are acres and acres of rich pasture enclosed in 5'-0" and 6'-0" fences. Stabling facilities were for better than four hundred head, including training barns, broodmare barns, yearling barns and stud barns. A half-mile training track under roof also has accommodations for 110 horses. Directly across the road from the covered track is a mile and five eighths track complete with starting gate, et al, to our knowledge, the largest training track in this country.

For ten years this haven of Thoroughbreds lay idle. Not a hoof print was to be found on any of the miles of drives, the stables had lost their "stably" smell and fence posts were rotting out and falling over. Then came Garden State Park with its two applications for every available stall. Eugene Morri wanted to show his patrons high class sport but knew he couldn't get first class horses unless he could stable them and so he leased Rancocas Farms and has been vanning horses from the farm a distance of 20 miles to the track.

About the time that Mori was beginning his plans for obtaining the farm, an unknown gentleman from Louisiana was roaming about the country looking at yearlings as well as horses in training. He first startled the horse world by bidding \$55,000 to get the horse *Attention*, defeater of *Whirlaway*, from the dispersal of the horses in training of the late Mrs. Corning Parker of New York. Then again at the yearling sales he was free and easy with his check book buying up the better youngsters at both Keeneland and Meadow Brook going \$66,000 to get the chestnut son of **Blenheim II—Risk* by **Sir Gallahad III*. To date the success of William Helis has been very good considering the length of

time he has been in the game. The future looks even brighter, and with an eye to the future, Mr. Helis is planning a breeding program second to none.

In line with this program, he has leased Rancocas Farms, the original lease extending for three years. Once again there is life at the famous stud. Painters and carpenters are busy putting the place back in shape. Harrows and tractors are working the tracks up to tip-top condition for this sportsman, who came to this country as a poor immigrant Greek boy who believes in doing things the right way. Currently the horses at the farm consist of horses in training planning to run at Garden State Park or the New York tracks. There are a few broodmares and a few yearlings but as a whole the place is not yet functioning as a stud. *Attention*, the stakes winning son of *Equipoise* out of *Fizzaz*, has been reserved from racing and will make his first season at Rancocas next year. He is now at Rancocas and will be given a conditioning program to prepare him for the life of a stud. Not too much can be said about the horses that are there now for really there isn't much there but a little later in the season it is our intention to return to Rancocas and go over the stock with a fine tooth comb. Recalling the purchases made by Mr. Helis last year, it is certain that his stock is of the best. There is one thing certain, and that is with an outfit of this size and quality in the neighborhood, the northern Thoroughbred will get a boost from here, that will help the Thoroughbred industry everywhere.

It has always been a source of amusement to us that of the hundred odd possible books on riding through the field, the vast majority of them favoring the forward seat, each in its differences contends to be THE method of gaining the most of the mount. Recently it has been our good fortune to come upon a book by Capt. Vladimir S. Littauer, profusely illustrated by Bert Clark Thayer, entitled "Be a Better Horseman". An excellent piece for either beginner or those who like to brush up on their riding. It emphasizes the important points of the forward seat and field riding and then points out the various other details and their possible variations simply expressing the author's preference. Its completeness is only exceeded by the charming manner in which it is written and is highly recommended to all hunting and show folk.

Billy The Kid

Continued from Page One

was shown over a very tricky ring course which included three in-and-outs up to 4'-0", a formidable looking railway gate and oxer as well as brush jumps and with many more sharp turns and was won by *Billy the Kid* over *Promulgator*, *Golden Broom*, owner Roger Leidy up, and Sylvia King's *Burma Road*.

Based on points in the above classes, working hunters, which were scored on manners, style, way of going, and performance, and the scurry, which took into consideration only time and performance, *Billy the Kid* was awarded the championship with *Promulgator* in reserve. *Indian* received 3rd award.

A green jumper class, shown in the

ring, saw five clean goes. After a number of jump-offs, the blue was awarded to the big, brown mare, *Dixie Lee*, owned by H. Topritzhofer and shown by Sylvia King. *Golden Broom* was 2nd over another entry of Roger Leidy, *Boston Spark*, and Bill Arruda's *Plucky Spirit* received 4th.

Teams, shown cross country was won by the brown horses, *Indian*, *Small Timber*, and another entry of the Mills College Stables over *Boston Spark*, *Noah* (with Elena Lagorio up) and *Billy the Kid*, another brown team. In 3rd place were the chestnuts, *Clipper*, *Kyack*, and a Mills College Stables' horse.

Children's mounts saw Celia Gray give a finished performance on a fetching half-Hackney, half-Thoroughbred for 1st place over Carol Lee Sorensen's entry of *Chappo*,

Jack Green's *Amber Lady*, and *Baby*, entry of Paul Wright.

Peggy Wood won the equitation class for 14-year-olds and under, over Betty Jo Campbell, Sandra Logue, and Corinne Smith.

Mrs. Helvenston had a difficult time tying the ribbons in the pleasure horse class since there were so many entries. Exhibitors were restricted to those not entered in other divisions with the blue finally going to *Druie*, owned and ridden by Harrison Cutler, over *Gypsy Music*, owned and shown by Mrs. Edson Adams, *Fire Glow*, owner Mrs. Ernst Minuth up and Dr. Don D. Weaver's *Attorney General*.

Other classes included trail, Palomino, and pinto horses; three and five gaited, fine harness, a closed stock horse and open stock horse stake, parade horses, and pleasure horse pairs. The Lucky Stores showed their two teams of Belgians in a special event which is always climaxed by two colts being turned loose to find their mothers; a hackney pony driven by Mrs. Charlotte B. Anderson, and *Dominic*, owned and shown by Emil Hagstrom, over jumps. *Dominic*, who was always the one to beat in shows not too many years ago, is now 30 years of age and as glad to be alive as a yearling.

George Daniels acted as manager of the Horse Show Committee and Cornelia V. N. Cress and Kent Weaver, directors. Others who served on the committee included Fred E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colbourn, Jr., Jean Finney, Harold Knudsen, Elena Lagorio, A. E. Little, Frank Moller, Howard Robinson, and Beverly Theobald. All thanks go to these people for a successful show and especially to Cornelia V. N. Cress who did a major share of the work and who so graciously permitted the use of her stables, ring, and facilities for this 2nd annual show. Half of the proceeds of the show is to be

turned over to the welfare of military personnel.

Summaries

Green jumpers—1. Dixie Lee, H. Topritzhofer; 2. Golden Broom, Roger Leidy; 3. Boston Spark, Roger Leidy; 4. Plucky Spirit, Bill Arruda. 13 entries.

Working hunters, green, cross country—1. Elko, C. V. Cress; 2. Small Timber, C. V. Cress; 3. Clipper, Mrs. Frank Colbourn, Jr.; 4. Royal Born, Max Accordero. 8 entries.

Working hunters, cross country—1. Indian, C. V. Cress; 2. Billy the Kid, Selma Piazzzi; 3. Promulgator, Muriel Butler; 4. Killarney Lass, Betsy Wood. 9 entries.

Teams of jumpers, cross country—1. Indian, Small Timber, C. V. Cress; Entry; 2. Billy the Kid, Selma Piazzzi; Noah, C. V. Cress; Boston Spark, Roger Leidy; 3. Clipper, Mrs. Frank Colbourn, Jr.; Kyack, C. V. Cress; Entry.

The scurry—1. Billy the Kid, Selma Piazzzi; 2. Promulgator, Muriel Butler; 3. Golden Broom, Roger Leidy; 4. Burma Road, Sylvia King. 16 entries.

Championship jumpers—1. Billy the Kid, Selma Piazzzi, Reserve—Promulgator, Muriel Butler. 3. Indian, C. V. Cress.

Children's mounts—1. Entry, Celia Gray; 2. Chappo, Carol Lee Sorensen; 3. Amber Lady, Jack Green; 4. Baby, Paul J. Wright.

Equitation, 14 and under—1. Killarney Lass, Peggy Wood; 2. City Fashion, Orchard Stock Farm; 3. Easter Event, Orchard Stock Farm; 4. Bearcatcher, Corinne Smith.

Pleasure horses—1. *Druie*, Harrison Cutler; 2. *Gypsy Music*, Mrs. Edson Adams; 3. *Fire Glow*, Mrs. Ernst Minuth; 4. *Attorney General*, Dr. Don D. Weaver.

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Bay Filly out of imp. CAMBRIA by ADMIRAL DRAKE.

Brown Filly out of imp. LITITZ by BISHOP'S ROCK.

By PASTEURIZED

Bay Colt out of imp. KIRUNA by HAVELOCK.

Chestnut Colt out of imp. SANS TARES by imp. TEDDY.

Bay Colt out of imp. SUN PALATINE by imp. SUN BRIAR.

Stallions represented in this consignment are young horses, both are stake winners and the sires of winners.

Imp. LITITZ, imp. KIRUNA and SUN PALATINE are the dams of winners. The yearlings out of imp. BETSY ROSS, imp. CAMBRIA and imp. SANS TARES are the first foals of their dams.

Oakbrook Association Is Re-Organized At Hinsdale, Illinois

By Margaret deMartelly

Horse fans in Chicagoland are delighted to hear that the Hinsdale association has taken on new life and that the Oakbrook show has been re-established.

At a meeting on Sunday, July 23, the association was re-organized, new officers were elected and interesting plans for a stupendous program were laid. The first show will be held on Sunday, September 3.

Many members of the old Hinsdale association have retired from horse activity. That, and the current war, have brought about the demise of polo and the annual horse show at Hinsdale.

Oakbrook polo fields are among the most beautiful in the country. The accompanying installations and stabling facilities are lavish. The annual horse show was, therefore, quite an event. With the new organization, it promises to out-do itself.

Paul Butler, Sr., well known in national polo circles, has been elected president of the Hinsdale association. His able and enthusiastic staff includes Ted Mohlman, Pete Cauffield, Jim Emmett and Dorothy Scott. They are lamenting the absence of H. O. Owen, Jr., also well known as a polo player, who is busy with the duties of a captain of cavalry at Fort Riley.

The frame work of the association has been left along the lines of former years but the program mapped out by the new organization is of a much broader scope. The Hinsdale Infant Welfare Association was the beneficiary of the old show. During its period of inactivity, they developed less strenuous means of bringing in funds.

The new Oakbrook show and association is an outgrowth of this old one. The club has dropped the word "polo" from its title and will be known as the Oakbrook Club. Their long range program includes polo,

horse shows, established Sunday morning schooling and, in the future, a pack of hounds. There will be no more gaited classes in the show. It is primarily a hunter and jumper show with classes for road hacks, bridle path and driving horses. There will be a Western class and many classes for children.

Paul Butler has turned over two polo fields to the horse show. Permanent installations are now being built on the outside course. This course measures 1-4 by 3-8 of a mile and is patterned after the Hippodrome course at Fort Riley. There will be Irish banks, water jumps, stone walls, oxers, alkens, and an in-and-out across a dirt road which is flanked by two natural ditches and, of course, the two fences.

The open classes and the equitation classes will be conducted this year in the center of the course without a fence. Later, this spot will be encircled by a growing hedge. As many installments as possible will be built this year and the course will be finished later. Their development is quite understandably curtailed because of the war.

This very colorful group of Hinsdale people, all good horsemen, possess a beautiful background with wide association and training. With boundless energy they create and attack their tasks and they always turn out excellent results. In joyful anticipation of Sunday, September 3, the Labor day week-end, Chicagoland stands by.

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Three by *Blue Pete—

Holder of World's record for mile 1.33 and sire of Stake winners Ajacio (6 furlongs 1.10 2/5); Eva B (dam of Blue Pair, conqueror of Whirlaway), and winners Blue Damsel, San Antiva, Terpsichore, Black Grouse, Prunay, Chauvin, Pneumatique, Uraime, etc.

CHESTNUT—out of Dalwhinnie—half sister to stake winner Amsterdam and winners Blue Damsel (dam of stake winner Patruska), Ancient Love and Backward Never, etc.

CHESTNUT—out of Echolette—half sister to Nasca (Schuylerville) and Spinaway Stakes and winners Tilting, Ally Bal, Footrule and Long Pass.

CHESTNUT—out of Golden Dream—a winner at two and is dam of winner Dreamland at two, etc.

Two by Mokatam—

Winner of 10 races and \$70,850, winning Surburban, Whirl, East View, Spendrift, United Hunts Initial Hd'cp, etc. Sired the winners Mokablue, Selabeda, La Joya, Patron Saint, Matahom, Mohananne, Artist, Dashwood, White Eye, etc.

BLACK—out of My Hattie—a winner and half sister to stake winner Spiteful, Cadduay, Iva Mae, etc.

BAY—out of Phantom Fairy—dam of winners Phantom Legion, Enchanted, Phantissime, Armistice, Polly Fair, Lost Battalion, Off Duty, etc.

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Br. f., by *Bahram—Cherry Orchard, by Display. Foaled March 23.

Br. c., by *Bahram—Chin Up, by Mad Hatter. Foaled May 13.

B. c., by *Bahram—Floradora Girl, by Display. Foaled February 12.

B. f., by *Bahram—Flyaway Home, by Display. Foaled March 29.

Ch. c., by Identify—Mother Hubbard, by *St. Germans. Foaled April 30.

Ch. c., by *Aethelstan II—Penny Postal, by High Time. Foaled March 24.

B. c., by Dauber—Superficial, by Supremus. Foaled February 27.

B. f., by Discovery—Sweep Out, by Sweep On. Foaled April 30.

Ch. f., by *Aethelstan II—Tee Totum, by Display. Foaled May 9.

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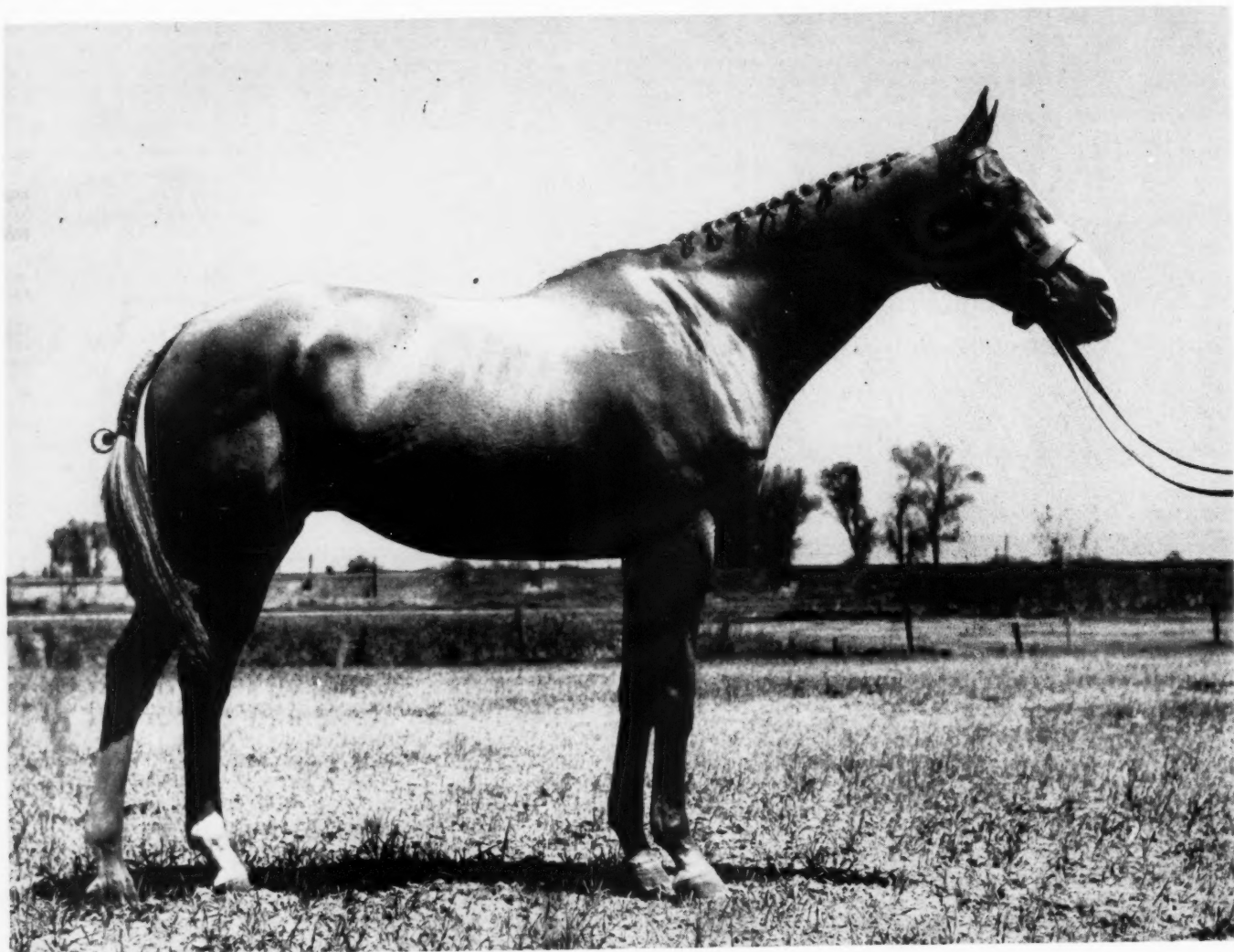


The Hunt Roster was published last October and after a very eventful trip, a copy finally reached Captain L. M. Hillerson stationed in Iran. Stating that he felt we would not wish to slight so superbly mounted an individual as shown in this snapshot, he immediately sent it along. His caption reads, "A member of The Astigmatic Hunt (With apologies to Myopia!)."

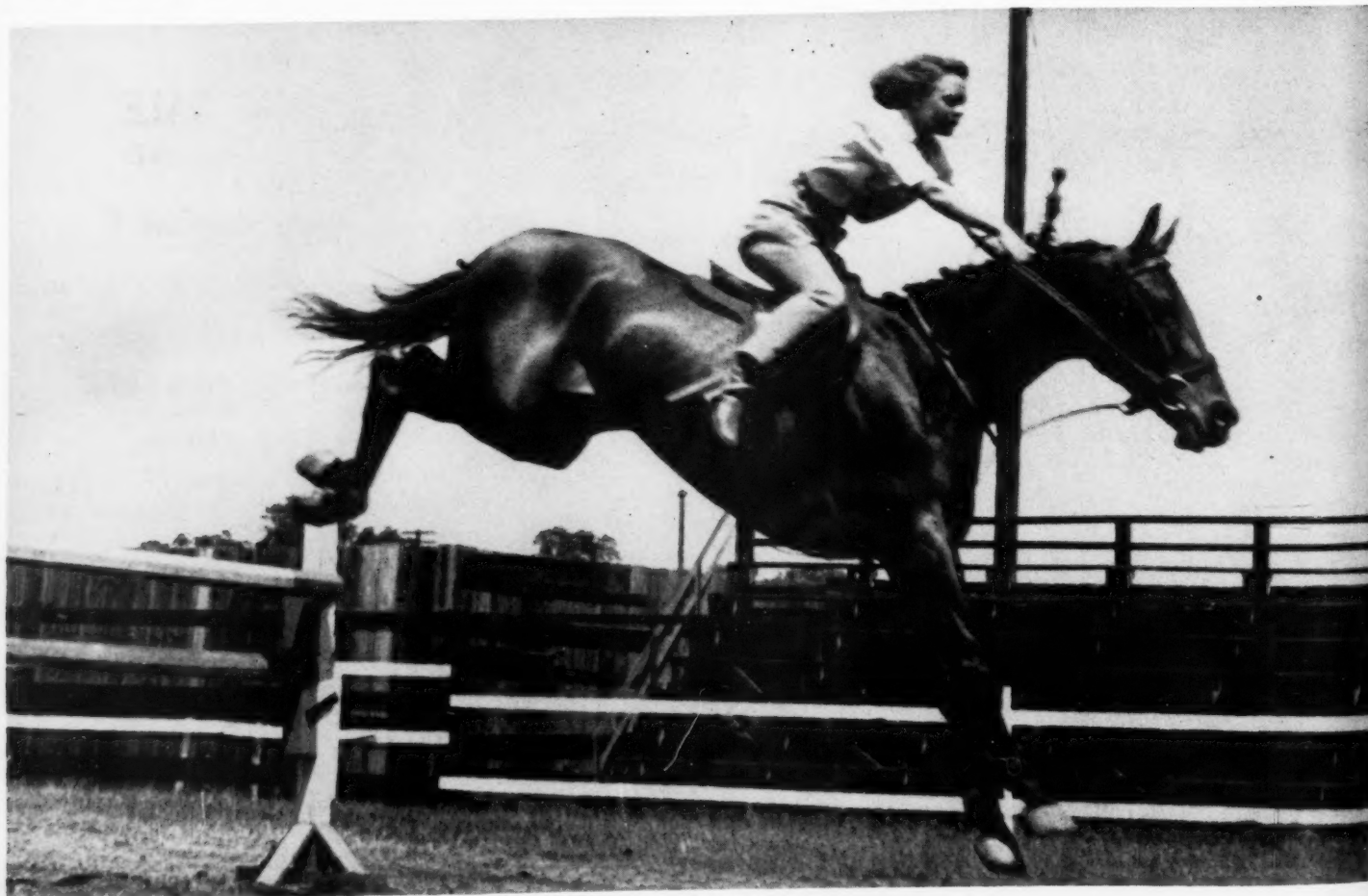


When thinking of a registered Saddle-bred, there is usually no connection made with hunter and jumper courses at horse shows. However, this was the case with Dr. Bruce D. Storm's HAZEL GRADY. Dr. Storm is from Elk City, Oklahoma and purchased HAZEL GRADY as a 7-year-old from Major Dumphy of Ft. Sill. She went to the shows to establish record wins in jumping classes and was also a qualified hunter. In the above picture, she is shown winning the jumper stake at a Las Vegas, New Mexico horse show. At the age of 18, HAZEL GRADY died last week but she leaves 2 fillies, a 3-year-old and a coming yearling.

BARBARA WORTH STABLE'S ENTRIES



Hard to beat as a model horse, LANZAR, (CANTANKEROUS—GENELUCILE), was the winner of the major hunter classes at the 14th annual Gymkhana Club horse show in San Mateo, California recently. He is owned by Dorothy Williams of the Barbara Worth Stable in Sacramento.



OUR GUS, (FLYING FAST—CANVAS), versatile 6-year-old owned by Jane Lovett of the Barbara Worth Stable, has accounted for a number of blues in not only hunter but jumper classes this year. His latest blue was in the open hunters at Marysville.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Few Take To Otter Hunting And Fewer Still Have Ever Seen Them

Normally at this time of the year we should be hearing a good deal about otters and otter-hunting, even though comparatively few follow otter hounds, and fewer still have seen otters. That reminds me that the other day on my way to Castleton I met a sportsman who told me that one dark night last winter he heard a curious splashing in a stream on the outskirts of Guisbrough, shone his torch on the water, and saw three otters. There was snow on the ground and he informed an enthusiastic local otter hunter who, the following morning, tracked the otters some distance across country to another stream.

I have mentioned that the Cumbrian sportsman, Mr. Joe Dalzell Paisley, was hunting the waters around Harrogate with his Lakeland terriers. I remarked that the Rev. Jack Russell walked 3000 miles before he could get his scratch pack to speak to an otter, let alone find one, and I added that I would be interested to hear how the good Cumbrian sportsman-Nimrod-trainer-terrier-breeder had fared. He has since written to me and says:

"I find a bit of 'beck hunting' for otters steadies the young entry amongst my terriers. I found an otter in the Crimble last week and had a nice little hunt of 30 minutes, but I was on my own, and, as there was a lot of cover I couldn't 'make much out', and he got down into a big pool. I have one old dog which will hunt the wash of an otter like an otter-hound. My brother and I have about 5 1-2 couple at present. I think the best hunt we ever had was one Sunday when we went to find a fox which was lying just on the outskirts of the town and was doing a lot of damage to poultry. We found him in some gorse and hunted him for 1 hour 10 minutes, and they pulled him down and killed him in the open without any assistance. A little bitch of my brother's, called Kim, was first to 'click' him. She looked half the size of the fox, but she held him until the others came up. Incidentally, she died last week from heart failure when working in an old stone drain. However, she was 11 years old, and they don't last forever if they have had some rough 'do's'. Fortunately we have two bitches off her, so still have the strain.

The Government And Cleveland Bays

And now to return to my visit to Castleton. I lunched there with Capt. E. L. Watson, who is such a tower of strength to the Cleveland Bay Horse Society, and who had staying with him for a few days rest, Commander R. Bower, Cleveland's M. P., who also has the interests of Cleveland Bay breeders at heart. Of course we discussed the attitude of the Ministry of Agriculture towards the breed and their excuse for withholding financial assistance. This is that the Ministry has relegated Cleveland's ancient breed to the category of "light horses", which do not come within their purview. When, by what authority, and what process of reasoning, this re-classification has taken place the Ministry decline to say,

and Commander Bower, who saw the Minister himself, has not been able to get much satisfaction. It is strange that the Ministry should have adopted such false premises, especially as Miss Hudson (sister of the Minister for Agriculture), is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the breed, uses them on her farm in Kent, wants more, and is now taking Mr. John Dale's good young stallion, "Loftus Spittfire", down to Kent for her own mares and because farmers in that part of the world have taken to the breed after seeing how active they are.

It is generally admitted that the one type of horse which will be required after the war is the fast, general utility animal of the Cleveland type. It is equally obvious that there will be very few mares to send to Thoroughbred premium stallions, and that the Cleveland sire is about the only type which can grade up progeny from almost any other breed to provide such mares. Hence the Cleveland Bay Horse Society claims that it is doing work of national importance, that the horse their members produce is a national asset for the land, road and field, and that they should have both encouragement and assistance from the Ministry and from those interested in light horse breeding too.

Famous Sporting Family

It was good to meet Commander Bower again. I have known him since he was a little boy coming out on a pony from Thirsk to hunt on the Hambleton Hills with the Bilsdale. His family (they originally sprang from Bridlington), built Welham Hall, near Malton, in the early years of the eighteenth century, and immediately entered into the sport of the locality—racing, hunting, shooting and coursing. Malton in those days was the great northern centre for the Turf and of coursing, as well as the head quarters of the Middleton Hunt, and the Bowers were prominent in all these, particularly in the coursing world, as "Nimrod" remarks, when referring to the wonderful way the head of the house in his day went across country to hounds. It is much to be regretted that, as was the case with the bloodstock breeding Garforths in the same district, all the written records of the Bowers connection with racing and coursing, were lost in the fire at Welham 18th, January 1884. Some of the pictures (the servants made a point of saving the biggest, imaging them the most valuable), and the many silver cups and trophies, were saved.

Regarding this fire Commander Bower says that his grandparents were returning from a ball at the St. Quinthin's of Scampston (their name stands out in the Stud Book in connection with King Herod), when Mrs. Bower, seeing a flare in the sky, told the coachman to drive in that direction so that they could see if they could be of any help. The direction of the fire was Welham Hall! The late Sir Robert Bower (who was the original of Sanders of the River), sold the Welham estate with which his family was so long connected.

Commander Bower has a fund of good stories, one of which was of a well-known Turfite who, on arrival at a house of mourning to attend a funeral, concluded his sympathies with a request to use the 'phone as he had "a fizzer for the 2-30". This drew an anecdote from Capt. Watson of a complaint of a local farmer that he had suffered so much from courting couples that he "had had

40 acres of meadow sweethearted flat in a fortnight".


Historic Racing Colonies

When I lunched the other day with Commander Bower, at that good sportsman's Capt. E. L. Watson, the Commander was quite sure I was wrong recently in writing that the Watt family of Bishop Burton, (where they bred some classic bloodstock), had the famous harlequin racing jacket prior to the Bowers. I was willing to bet that I was correct and have since looked up the various dates of registration of the Turf livery mentioned. I find it was registered in 1771 by Mr. Ogilvy, that it passed in 1806 to Mr. R. Watt of Bishop Burton, and that Mr. F. Watt registered harlequin as his colours in 1808. In the historic jacket his Altisidora won the 1813 St. Leger. The following year Mr. (later Major) R. Bower took the same colours with a distinguishing white cap, and that year Malton opened the flat race season in March. Presumably his jockeys wore harlequin although the Racing Calendar list for 1814 gives Mr. Watt as having the colours but does not include Mr. Bower's livery. Anyhow, he had a very successful time at his home meeting for he won three races, one of them with Diabolis, which won him a lot of races that season. In 1859 Mr. F. Watt registered harlequin as his colours and today the jacket is carried by Capt. Alvery Hall-Watt's horses. He, by the way is back in Holderness managing the Hunt kennels. Maj. V. Stephenson, the East York's trainer and bloodstock breeder, is to carry the horn during the coming season.

Speaking of Yorkshire sportsmen reminds me that everyone is delighted at the honours conferred on Lt.-Col. Peter Payne-Gallwey, D. S. O. and bar, and holder of the coveted American Silver Star. The Lt.Col. won a number of races under Nat-

ional Hunt Rules in the 1931-32 season, his first winner under Jockey Club Rules being at Salisbury in the latter year. In 1933 he rode the winner of the Grand Military Gold Cup and the Grand Military Hunters' Chase. He is a nephew of the late Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey, of Thirkley Park, near Thirsh, author of some well-known books on shooting. Col. Peter's father was long agent for the Duke of Rutland's estate, near Grantham.

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Bay filly by MILKMAN—AMUSING, by STIMULUS.
Everything out of AMUSING to race has won.

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Half-sister to EQUISTAR. Out of a daughter of CINEMA, winner of Spinaway Stakes. MOVING STAR has produced all winners.

Bay filly by MILKMAN—GALA MOMENT, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

Full sister to stakes winner GALACTIC.

Bay filly by MILKMAN—LADYOFSHALOTT, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

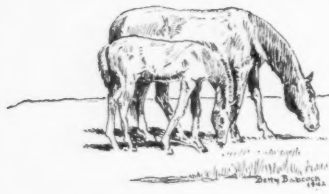
First foal now a 2-year-old racing well.

These yearlings are now ready for inspection at Meadow Brook.

Consigned By

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THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

Horsemen's News-



120 Eligibles For Princess Pat Stakes At Chicago Tomorrow

The seventh week of the 70-day combined Arlington-Washington Park meeting at Homewood opened Monday with two important stakes coming up for decision. These were the \$15,000 added Great Western Handicap on Wednesday and the \$15,000 added Princess Pat Stakes tomorrow, the latter event for 2-year-old fillies having a gross value of approximately \$40,000 due to nomination, eligibility and starting fees.

Arlington's share of the meeting ended Thursday, Washington Park taking over for its own 30-day session today. To date, there has been a 27 per cent increase in attendance over last year and a 50 per cent increase in mutual turnover.

There are 120 eligibles for the Princess Pat which has a present value of \$33,980 with starters yet to pay \$500. The Arlington Lassie winner, Greentree Farm's **Expression**, is not among them but Col. C. V. Whitney has a number of eligibles including the stakes winner, **Flyweight**, and shipped his candidates here on Tuesday.

On the grounds, awaiting the Princess Pat, are Calumet Farm's **Twosy** and **Thine**; Dr. Esle Asbury's **Blue Skimmer**; Ryana Ranch's **Blue Alibi**; Hal Price Headley's **Oh Mandy**, who qualified in a maiden race, John Marsch's **Navarrese**; William Helis' **Delphi** and others. Darby Dan Farm is shipping their **Blenheim II**—**Ethel Dear**—filly, **Darby Duncedin**, and Lonni Copenhaver expects to be here with his **Fleet Sister**, to mention some of the later arrivals.

Blue Skimmer breezed over the track, 6 f. in 1:14. **Twosy** was another Princess Pat candidate on the track breezing three-eighths in :37.

This hundredth year of racing in Chicago can be tabbed in the establishment of the Princess Pat Stakes as a counterpart of the Arlington Lassie to take rank as the richest and most important two-year-old filly event in the country.

Practically the same field of eligibles for the Lassie are in line for the Princess Pat. The development procedures have been:—

Added by Washington Park	
Jockey Club	\$15,000
245 nominations at \$20, Nov.	
1, 1943	4,900
172 First payments at \$40,	
Feb. 15, 1944	6,880
Second payments at \$60,	
May 1, 1944	7,200
12 (est.) starters at \$500,	
Aug. 5, 1944	6,000

Gross Value (Est.)\$39,980

The Princess Pat was inaugurated in 1937 when it was won by Milky Way Farm's **Well Rewarded**. It was dropped temporarily until 1941, to be renewed as a handicap, open to older mares. The same conditions prevailed in 1942 with two of the best mares of recent years, **Misty Isle**

Twilight Tear Third On List Of Feminine Winners Of \$100,000

Twilight Tear, in winning the recent Arlington Classic, has laid a claim, which will be hard to dispute, to the title Horse of the Year of 1944....With earnings of \$163,000 to her credit she moves into 3rd place on that select list of feminine racers which have won \$100,000 or more....Since **Miss Woodford** became the first horse to earn over \$100,000, this list, now headed by the **Tear's** famed stablemate **Whirlaway**, numbers 151 but only 14 of these are on the distaff side....It is interesting to note that of these—**Top Flight**, heading the list with earnings of \$275,900, **Princess Doreen**—\$174,745, **Twilight Tear**, **Askmenow**—\$138,135, **Esposa**—\$132,055, **Bateau**—\$120,760, **Miss Woodford**—\$118,270, **Anita Peabody**—\$113,105, **Firenze**—\$112,586, **Black Maria**—\$110,350, ***Chacolet**—\$109,224, **Sally's Alley**—\$104,362, **Beldame**—\$102,570, and **Vagrancy**—\$102,480—only **Esposa** and **Twilight Tear** are by a native sire out of a native dam....Each of the others boasted either an imported sire or dam and **Chacolet** was bred on the other side....**Twilight Tear** is a "big horse" in a literal as well as figurative sense. Her measurements in height and girth, released last week by Trainer Ben Jones, show her to be bigger in both dimensions than not only **Pensive** but several recent English Derby winners including **Watling Street** (1942), **Mahmoud** (1936), **Bahram** (1935), **Hyperion** (1933), **Blenheim II** (1930)....The daughter of **Bull Lea** and **Lady Lark** measures a full sixteen hands (a hand being equal to four inches) high and she measures 73 inches around the girth.

Hazel Grady

A registered Saddle-bred mare which successfully invaded the hunter and jumper divisions at horse shows was Dr. Bruce D. Storm's **Hazel Grady**. This makes a little change in the idea about such a combination and it is certainly unusual to learn about it actually taking place.

In 1937, Lt. J. K. Wilson, Jr. had the mare in his charge at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and in a letter to Dr. Storm, he said that she was really a grand animal. He entered her in all the horse shows he could and when he left the 18th Field Artillery to go to school, he was tied for 2nd place in the competition for the Regimental Commanders Trophy which is given each year for the individual making the most points in the Regimental horse shows.

and **Blue Delight**, turning up as the winners. Last year it reverted to the 2-year-old division and **Whirlabout** took the honors.

The Princess Pat really comes into its own this year with the futurity conditions attracting interest and drawing patronage from all racing and breeding sections of the nation.

Stakes Winners

Empire City's meeting, transferred to Jamaica, ran its Wakefield Stakes for 2-year-olds on Wednesday, July 26. The stakes had its inaugural running in 1900 at 1½ miles for 3-year-olds and over and these conditions prevailed through 1907. From 1908 to 1932, it was run at 5½ furlongs, not being run from 1901 to 1906, and there was no racing from 1911 to 1913, inclusive. It was run at Aqueduct in 1915 and prior to 1942, it was run as a handicap. Last year **Boy Knight**, owned by Crispin Oglebay, won it at Jamaica at ¾-mile.

W. Ziegler, Jr.'s stable sent out the winner this year in **Esteem**, by **Stimulus**—**Esposa**, by **Espino**. Greentree Stable's **Dockstader** was 2nd and Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's **Cecrops** was 3rd. Only 4 started, **Lazy F Ranch's Colletto** completing the field.

The 3rd running of the William Penn Stakes at Garden State Park was a close one for Christiana Stables' **Alexis**, by **Helopolis**—**Misleading**, by **Sweep**. **Ogma** won the initial running in 1.12 1-5 and **Dance Team** won last year in 1.13 1-5. **Alexis** was clocked over the 6 furlongs in 1.11 3-5 Saturday and the winner's share of the purse was more this year, amounting to \$8,100. Longchamps Farm's **Bill Corum** placed 2½ lengths ahead of Mrs. J. W. Stanley's **Freddie's Pal**.

Saratoga opened its meeting at Belmont on July 31 and the feature of the card was the 70th running of the Flash Stakes. G. D. Widener's **Plebscite** made it 3 victories in 5 outings when at the finish, three-quarters of a length separated him from W. P. Chrysler's **Maransart**, which placed by 4 lengths in front of Greentree Stable's **Dockstader**.

Summaries

Wednesday, July 26

Wakefield Stakes, Empire City, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,195; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. c. by **Stimulus**—**Esposa**, by **Espino**. Trainer: M. Brady. Time: 1.12 3-5.

1. **Esteem**, (W. Ziegler, Jr.), 109, J. Longden.
2. **Dockstader**, (Greentree Stable), 122, E. Arcaro.
3. **Cecrops**, (Mrs. Vera S. Bragg), 116, H. Lindberg.

Four started; also ran: **Lazy F Ranch's Colletto**, 108, R. Permane.

Lt. Wilson entered **Hazel Grady** in the hunter trials and she proved to be a grand galloper and jumper over an outdoor course. They were in line to be pinned when one of the other horses in the team was disqualified because he was a little too windy. She won an open jumping class for him at 4'-0" with perfect time and score for the course and was also pinned in an Officers' jumping class and in the ladies' hunters.

After Dr. Storm, who lives at Elk City, Oklahoma, purchased **Hazel Grady** as a 7-year-old in 1933 from Major Dumphy of Fort Sill, she was entered at numerous shows and won at the Amarillo show and was reserve champion. She continued to show until 1940 and in 1941, an entry in the broodmare and foal class at the Colorado Horse Colt Show was awarded 3rd. This entry was **Hazel Grady** and her foal, **Hazel Storm**. She went back into competition in 1942 and won 3 firsts.

This year the 18-year-old mare was again getting ready for the shows when she was struck by lightning during a storm and died on July 21. She foaled a filly this year by **Singaris** and her other filly, now a 3-year-old, is being schooled for the horse shows.

Won easily by 4; place driving by 6; show same by 1. Scratched: **War Jeep**.

Saturday, July 29

Butler 'Cap, Empire City, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$38,225; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: Gr. h. (5) by ***Royal Minstrel**—**Rueful**, by ***St. Germans**. Trainer: E. Mulrenan. Time: 1.56 (new track record).

1. **First Fiddle**, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 126, J. Longden.
2. **Alex Barth**, (Millbrook Stable), 114, E. Guerin.
3. **Wait A Bit**, (W. Ziegler, Jr.), 116, G. L. Smith.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): **Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms**, 117, F. Zufelt; **Greentree Stable's Stir Up**, 116, T. Atkinson; A. C. Ernst's **Alquest**, 115, J. Gilbert; T. H. Heard, Jr.'s **Boysy**, 102, H. Lindberg; **Belair Stud's Bossuet**, 116, J. Stout. Won driving by a nose; place driving by 1½; show same by 2½. Scratched: **Ramilles**, **Apache**, **Tola Rose**.

Raceland 'Cap, Rockingham Park, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,150; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (5) by **Snapple**—**Irish Mint**, by **Mint Friar**. Trainer: M. Simmons. Time: 1.11 4-5.

1. **Mintlock**, (C. E. Ruff), 115, H. Claggett.
2. **Dream Parade**, (H. H. Polk), 119, H. Trent.
3. **Johnny Jr.**, (E. J. Daily), 110, G. Seabo.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): A. S. Hewitt's **Some Chance**, 116, W. Balzaretto; D & B Stable's **Hill Sun**, 113, M. Pena; S. Garfield's **Diego Red**, 108, D. Loop; L. Levinson's **Pompeo**, 109, C. Stevenson. Won easily by 3; place driving by ¾; show same by a neck. Scratched: **Hy-Gato**.

William Penn Stakes, Garden State, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts and geldings. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$8,100; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. c. by **Helopolis**—**Misleading**, by **Sweep**. Trainer: J. A. Healey. Time: 1.11 3-5.

1. **Alexis**, (Christiana Stables), 114, K. Scawthorn.
2. **Bill Corum**, (Longchamps Farm), 110, N. Wall.
3. **Freddie's Pal**, (Mrs. J. W. Stanley), 117, L. Knapp.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): M. Wexler's **Agate**, 117, J. Breen; G. D. Widener's **Frere Jacques**, 117, W. Mann; W. P. Chrysler's **Ellis**, 117, J. Westrope; F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s **Sole Parate**, 119, W. D. Wright. Won driving by a nose; place driving by 2½; show same by ½. Scratched: **Boston Cap**, **Mister Chat**.

Arlington 'Cap, Arlington Park, 1¼ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$37,850; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: B. c. (4) by **High Quest**—**Chosa**, by **Stimulus**. Trainer: H. Philpot. Time: 2.02 (equals track record).

1. **War Knight**, (Ethel Hill), 109, C. Corbett.
2. **Georgie Drum**, (A. Drumheller), 121, G. Woolf.
3. **Daily Trouble**, (D. Straus), 104, F. A. Smith.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): H. Wells' **Equifox**, 114, A. Bodiou; J. Marsch's **Valdina Foe**, 114, O. Grohs; B. H. Wise's **Bushwhacker**, 104, A. Skoronski. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 2; show same by 4. Scratched: **Pensive**, **Ended**, **Maejames**.

Monday, July 31

Flash Stakes, Saratoga, 5½ f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,670; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. c. by **Questionnaire**—**Sovietta**, by ***Stefan the Great**. Trainer: W. F. Mulholland. Time: 1.04.

1. **Plebscite**, (G. D. Widener), 113, D. Meade.
2. **Maransart**, (W. P. Chrysler), 116, F. Zufelt.
3. **Dockstader**, (Greentree Stable), 120, E. Arcaro.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's **Jeep**, 120, T. Atkinson; Brookmeade Stable's **Great Power**, 107, A. Snider; L. B. Mayer's **Guam**, 113, H. Lindberg; Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's **Hitem**, 116, W. D. Wright; J. W. Seider's **Army Rest**, 113, F. Thacker; W. Ziegler, Jr.'s **Housatonic**, 113, G. L. Smith. Won driving by ¾; place driving by 4; show same by a head. Scratched: **Stager**.

Spotted Fever Is Transmitted By Wood And Dog Tick

Ticks Feed On Rodents That Become Infected, Passing Its Infection To Humans

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is transmitted to man by the wood and dog tick. This disease is to be found in rodents such as ground squirrels, chipmunks, mountain rats, etc. The ticks feed on these rodents and become infected, then they rest on a blade of grass or twig of shrubbery, until it's next meal comes along. This next meal may be a man, when it is, the tick passes the spotted fever infection into the blood stream of the man by it's bite.

Usually, in the East, children and women are more apt to be infected than men. Because of this fact, parents should go over their children and themselves—thoroughly. This they should do after working in the shrubbery or underbrush or picnicking in the woods, and remove the ticks before they become attached.

Those living in a vicinity infested by ticks, would be wise to form the habit of making night and morning tick inspections of the children and the family dog. Particular pains should be taken to look on the back of the neck, just under the hair, of both child and dog.

When a tick is found, a few drops of iodine or oil should kill it and cause it to fall off. If this doesn't happen then it should be lifted off by means of a piece of paper or a pair of tweezers. Never use the fingers as the disease can be transmitted by handling the infected crushed ticks. The best way to dispose of these ticks is to burn them or flush them down the toilet.

Only about one in two hundred ticks is infected, and those infected ticks usually do not transmit the infection until from two to eight hours after they attach themselves to the human body. In most cases, they are in no hurry to feed, and take about two hours in preparation for a good meal. This preparation is done with so little pain to the victim, that he does not know he is to become a host for the tick. Before it partakes of it's dinner it is usually the size of a match head and looks something like a bed bug. When it is full of blood it resembles a small kidney bean.

Many scientist have lost their lives studying Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, and in trying to discover a serum which would prevent infection. From these experiments a serum has been developed that is giving very good results; but, it has to be taken at least 30 days before the person is exposed to the infection. Also, it has to be repeated each year. This serum is used mostly by farmers, surveyors and others, who know they have to work in infected areas.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever has been reported from every section of the United States. It was first noted in the Snake River Valley of Idaho, about 1893, and in the Bitter Root Valley of Montana, about 1890. There are two sections, of this country, where the reports have been more numerous than others. These sections are Montana and Idaho in the West, and Maryland and Virginia in the East.

Discussion Of Post War Hunting Problems Would Be Helpful Now

A letter from Bayard Tuckerman, member of executive committee for New England Masters of Foxhounds Association, to John P. Bowditch on the future of fox hunting in this country and in England.

Dear John:

We have already heard or read a certain amount of discussion in regard to the future of foxhunting both in this country and in England. The greatest difficulty in both countries, of course, will be the Income Tax, the only hope of relief from which, for a long time to come, being perhaps a more intelligent administration of that all important subject. Here, in my humble opinion, the similarity between the two countries ends, because in England foxhunting is fortified to such a great extent by custom that as soon as a Hunt over there has a "green light" on finances they will go to work in the old-time honored fashion.

Old established Hunts will be attempting to resume. Yes, new Hunts will be springing up. Their problem will be pretty much the same. Do we not have to immediately become more realistic and practical than we have been at any time in the past? Will not much more thought and planning be necessary if this great sport is to continue in a healthy condition after the present war to the great benefit of the many countryside? This form of recreation will be more necessary than ever for the promotion of a pleasant country life and the encouragement of agriculture.

I recently read Van Urk's "Story of American Foxhunting" which ably showed its surprising growth through many difficulties in this country, often more by good luck than by good guidance.

May I call to your attention at this time a few things which might be of help. Newcomers to a country, and some of the older residents, seem almost invariably to immediately post their property. This causes bad feeling which is terribly difficult to overcome. We owned about 500 acres in the middle of New England's oldest country. We and some others posted, but the signs read "No Shooting Except by Permission." This enabled our few neighbors who really enjoyed and expected an occasional day's shooting to gratify their desire. It also removed the bitter criticism and feeling that existed in nearby industrial cities (although few ever actually requested to shoot) caused by some of our neighbors who for obvious reasons insisted, hunt or no hunt, to post their land. The ideal (hard to accomplish) is an association of all landowners interested in the Hunt with a policy carried out in connection with the posting and policing of the land, protection of game, etc. This has always accomplished a better good will in the neighborhood.

As we look back it is almost amusing to think of the great discrepancies between the cost of many hunting stables, often containing many hunters a long way from being ready to hunt, and the actual contribution made by the same establishment for the general upkeep of the Hunt. In most cases it is a very small percentage indeed. This will have to be changed in some way if a country is to be properly hunted.

It will always take money to properly panel, cut out paths, etc. It will always take a large part of the time

of an expert. The upkeep of a pack of hounds and a country is really an all time job. The ideal M. F. H. must understand all the angles or place his responsibilities in the hands of someone who does understand.

A good pack of fox hounds that will really show sport should have exercise, care and attention every day of the year. The puppies should be properly walked.

I have just put down a few of the basic essentials. Perhaps this might start a discussion of some sort which could only be constructive. Up here in New England most of the packs are used on the drag only. The same rules hold true although in some cases perhaps not so important.

I believe that The Chronicle is more generally read than any other medium that we have ever had before for foxhunting and amateur racing and is, therefore, in a wonderful position to promote more efficiency and a better understanding of our hunting problems.

Faithfully,
Bayard Tuckerman,
Member of Executive Committee
for New England Masters of
Foxhounds Association.
Boston, Mass.,
July 27, 1944.

Rockingham Notes

A \$15 combination window, for those who like to bet five dollars across the board, has been opened at Rockingham Park.

The halter-men have wasted no time at the old Rock, and are busy entering their claims and leading off their prizes. There were five claims on the first two days of the meeting. The Mae Kay Stable took Roziante from the Merry-Ho Stable for \$4,000, as the top transaction. Mrs. S. Orr claimed Bonheur from W. I. Lunt for \$2,500; Dr. Lunt, in return, claimed Trust Buster from Rivermont Ranch for \$2,500; Millbrook Stable took First Girl from Arthur Hullcoat for \$2,000; and Dr. Lunt claimed Materialize from M. Newmeyer for \$1,250. The Pawtucket doctor, in other words, has been an active member of the community of horsemen.

Ralph "Babe" Rubenstein is doing his usually brilliant job on the big horns, and the more New England listens to others, the more it seems to appreciate the Babe. Al Ketchell, once a well-known middleweight but for years a successful owner and trainer, has arrived with 6 head from Suffolk.

Apprentice E. Jenkins, tossed heavily the other day, cancelled his engagements for a few days. And the veteran Bobby Wholey, who suffered a severe fall at Suffolk Downs, is exercising horses in the morning hours and will come back to the races soon again.

Herbie Claggett and Hubert Trent still are at it. They rode four winners apiece on the first two days of the meeting. The well-known apprentice, M. Little, has arrived here and will do the riding for the charges of Mack Harris.

Some very interesting prizes have been paid here, as horses from all parts of the East have met on the common battle-ground of the Rockingham racing strip, yet the favorites have been running well and the fans have been liberal with their applause for the winners. And, to become aesthetic for a moment, the floral display in the infield is something to see and appreciate and remember.

Procedure For Farmers Under Lumber Program

A new program governing the distribution of all lumber to all consumers has been issued by the War Production Board. The War Food Administration will administer the farm lumber program through state and county AAA offices, according to an announcement from the State AAA Office.

Farmers who need lumber for eligible purposes will be issued certificates by county AAA committees bearing an AA-2 rating for most urgent needs and AA-3 for permitted uses which are less urgent. The farmer may present the certificate to his usual supplier. Dealers use the certificates in replacing their stock.

Farmers are eligible for certificates for lumber to be used for "on farm" construction (excluding farm-houses) within the limitation of Conservation Order L-41, emergency construction that is approved by the state AAA committee, replacement of farm houses destroyed by fire or other disaster coming within the limitations of Order L-41, maintenance and repair of farm buildings (excluding farm houses), farm implements, and other essential uses contributing to food production. Certificates may not be issued for farm construction requiring WPB approval, construction or remodeling of farm houses under the \$200 limitation of Order L-41, maintenance and repair of farm houses, maintenance, repair and construction of "off-farm" buildings, or for construction of new wooden fences.

A farmer will need a certificate when he purchases lumber from, or has logs sawed at, a mill producing more than 100,000 board feet per year, or purchases from dealers more than 300 board feet per calendar quarter. No certificate is required if he has logs sawed at or buys lumber from a mill producing 100,000 board feet or less per year, or purchases from dealers less than 300 board feet per quarter, or for WPB approved L-41 construction.

The program contemplates the balancing, on a national scale, deliveries on approved orders against the production of lumber, the AAA said. Orders are approved only for essential purposes. Small quantities of lumber will be released to consumers for less essential purposes whenever essential demands are satisfied and the volume of production permits.

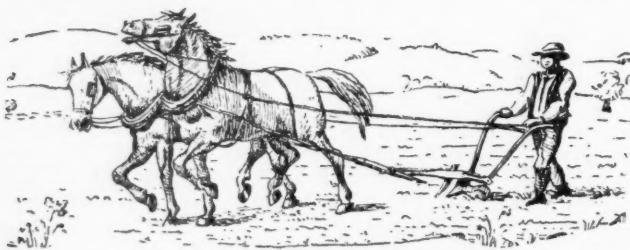
T. R. A. Opposed To Off-Track Betting

The Thoroughbred Racing Association of the United States, representing 33 of the largest tracks throughout the country, took a firm stand on July 28 against the legalization of off-track betting.

Harry A. Parr, 3rd, President of the T. R. A., declared that the Directors of the Association were unanimous in their opposition to legislation in any State which would legalize off-track betting, notwithstanding the fact that additional revenue would accrue to the tracks if such legislation were adopted.

"Thoroughbred racing," said Mr. Parr, "is a recognized industry but Continued on Page Twenty

FARMING in WAR TIME



Reducing Feed Costs

By Wayne Dinsmore
(Secretary, Horse and Mule Association of America, Inc.)

You undoubtedly are studying ways and means of reducing your feed costs for the next 12 months. Hay and grain probably will continue as high as in the past year and it may be hard to get the first grade quality horsemen want.

Three things can be done. 1st—Plant as soon as possible some small grain for fall pasture. Land where crops already have been harvested should be manured, plowed, disced, and 2 bushels per acre of wheat, oats or barley sowed or drilled thereon before the end of July. It will come on rapidly after the first rains, especially if 200 pounds per acre of 20 percent superphosphate is put in with the seed, and will afford splendid succulent pasture during the autumn months. Graze after it is 4 inches high, but shift stock to permanent pastures whenever ground is so wet that horses "break through" on the grain pastures.

2nd—Prepare another field in the same way—as many acres as you need—and seed 2 bushels per acre of winter rye about the middle of August. If needed it can be grazed some in November and December; but if not needed it should be held for midwinter and early spring pasture.

Thos. Platt, veteran breeder of Thoroughbreds in Kentucky, has used winter rye for pasture from November till April, for many years. He considers it stimulates growth, maintains normal elimination through bowels and kidneys, and materially reduces the amounts of grain and hay eaten by his yearlings and older horses. He says he would not think of wintering horses without it.

The Illinois Experiment Station has carried out some work on this and at our request Prof. W. E. Carroll, Chief, Animal Husbandry Dept., has given us some advance information from the 2 years' work recently completed. He says:

"Green pastures do something for farm animals which the average good drylot ration fails to accomplish. Growth, fattening, lactation, breeding and reproduction are all stimulated by good pasture. In many cases good pasture reduces the cost of maintaining animals and is always a stimulus to their well being. That being the case, then why not provide pasture over as long a season as possible? Such reasoning as this lies underneath research which is going on at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station on providing out-of-season pasture for livestock. Rye is the principal crop so far studied and swine and beef cattle are the animals which have been chiefly used.

"The system is as simple as cold storage. The rye is produced during the fall while growing conditions are still favorable and then goes into

"cold storage" as winter sets in. It can, of course, be grazed at any time which will best suit the requirements of the farm: in the fall after other crops have been killed by frost, in the spring before other plants are ready to graze, or if a sufficient area is available it may be grazed throughout the winter as well as fall and spring.

"In the experiments at the University of Illinois rye has been grazed in all of these seasons. Its best use appears to be to provide pasture six weeks to two months earlier than is possible with customary pasture crops such as the grasses, clovers and alfalfa. When used in this manner rye pasture has proved to be a very excellent part of the management of early farrowing sows and litters and a source of early-season gains on beef steers.

"The rye should be seeded early enough in the fall to permit just as much growth as possible, without the production of seed stalks before the frosts of winter stop the growth. The reason a heavy fall growth is desired, of course, is that this is the only source of feed for out-of-season use. It does not increase while in 'winter storage.'

"At the University farm, the last two weeks of August is the most satisfactory period for seeding rye for this purpose. Two bushels of good seed to the acre has provided a stand thick enough to afford some protection to the soil in case the field must be grazed during wet spells.

"Rye so handled has been grazed beginning the first week of March, and if the rate of stocking is adjusted properly the rye will provide good grazing until other pastures are available six weeks or two months later. In order to get the most out of the rye it should be stocked heavily enough to graze it off rather completely by the time the animals are moved from it.

"An acre of rye on the fertile soils of the University Farm, handled in the manner suggested with sows and early spring litters has been worth in feed saved and increased gain made, almost 100 bushels of corn and 500 pounds of tankage, compared with feeding a good ration in drylot. Part of this value was due to lighter death losses among the pasture pigs and part to the greater feed consumption and consequent greater gain of the sows and pigs on pasture.

"Two-year-old cattle which had been wintered on roughage and fed to gain about one pound per head daily during the winter, have gained at the rate of 2.7 to 3.3 pounds per head daily without other feed than rye pasture during 56-day grazing periods. Part of this gain was, of course, fill in going from a light, dry ration to the green rye, but the

condition of the cattle improved greatly during the pasture period. This is illustrated by the price a lot of 10 good grade feeder cattle treated in this manner brought on May 22 this year on the Chicago market. These cattle sold for \$15.40 a hundred on a market where the top was \$17.10. On slaughter, five of their carcasses were graded A, or Good, and five were graded B, or Medium. An acre of pasture in these tests yielded 175 to 200 pounds of gain during the 56-day grazing period.

"There are some rather difficult problems to be solved in providing rye pasture. To have land available for seeding as early in the fall as the rye should be sown is not always easy and after the animals are removed in the spring weather conditions are not always favorable for the preparation of a good seedbed in time for corn. Except when moisture is scarce it should be possible to put the land in shape in time for soybeans.

"Another problem is the damage to the physical condition of the soil which results from the tramping of the animals during wet springs. If an established bluegrass pasture is available, even though growth of the grass has not begun, it may be advisable to hold the animals on the bluegrass during wet spells. To keep them off the rye for any considerable portion of the time, however, will permit the rye to mature and thereby lose its usefulness as a pasture.

"In this connection the productivity of the rye if utilized fully should be kept in mind. The feed saved by an acre of rye in the Illinois tests (100 bushels of corn and 500 pounds of tankage) or the amount of beef made per acre (175 to 200 pounds) is not a bad year's return from the land even if it must be held out of production the balance of the season."

3rd—If you are where brome grass and alfalfa will grow, prepare your land as in (1) (plus lime if needed) and seed brome grass (5 pounds per acre) and alfalfa (15 pounds per acre) about the middle of August, without any nurse crop. If you have a drill use it to put the brome grass seed in, 1 inch deep, with 200 pounds superphosphate per acre.

Continued on Page Nineteen

Sidedressing Garden Vegetables Is Timely

Sidedressing your garden vegetables with a little fertilizer is a good idea right now, especially if you used too light a fertilizer application before planting.

For the average garden, you should have used from 25 to 35 pounds of a 5-10-5 per 100 square feet before planting. If much less than this was applied, sidedressing is probably needed.

Then, too, if your garden has leachy soil, sidedressing would be in order. Some soils permit the plant food materials to leach out and become lost more quickly than do other soils. Leaching is more common in sandy than in heavy soils.

Plant food leaches out most easily during a season of heavy rains. Thus sidedressing is called for just after a rainy season. It's called for also in soils low in organic matter and where there is a lack of manure.

It will pay the home gardener to sidedress some of the vegetables in his garden with nitrate of soda or some highly nitrogenous fertilizer. Sidedressing cabbage just as it begins to head, snapbeans just as they are coming into bloom, and tomatoes after the third fruit set will usually prove a benefit. Other crops, such as celery, lettuce, spinach, mustard, and turnip salad, will likewise benefit from sidedressing with nitrate.

The usual amount recommended is around 150 to 200 pounds per acre—or about 1 to 1 1-2 pounds per 100 feet of row.

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4-H Club members who are picking baby beeves to show in next spring's baby beef shows, should remember that it is always a good plan to get someone who has had experience to help select a calf. Try calling on the county farm demonstration agent or 4-H club agent.

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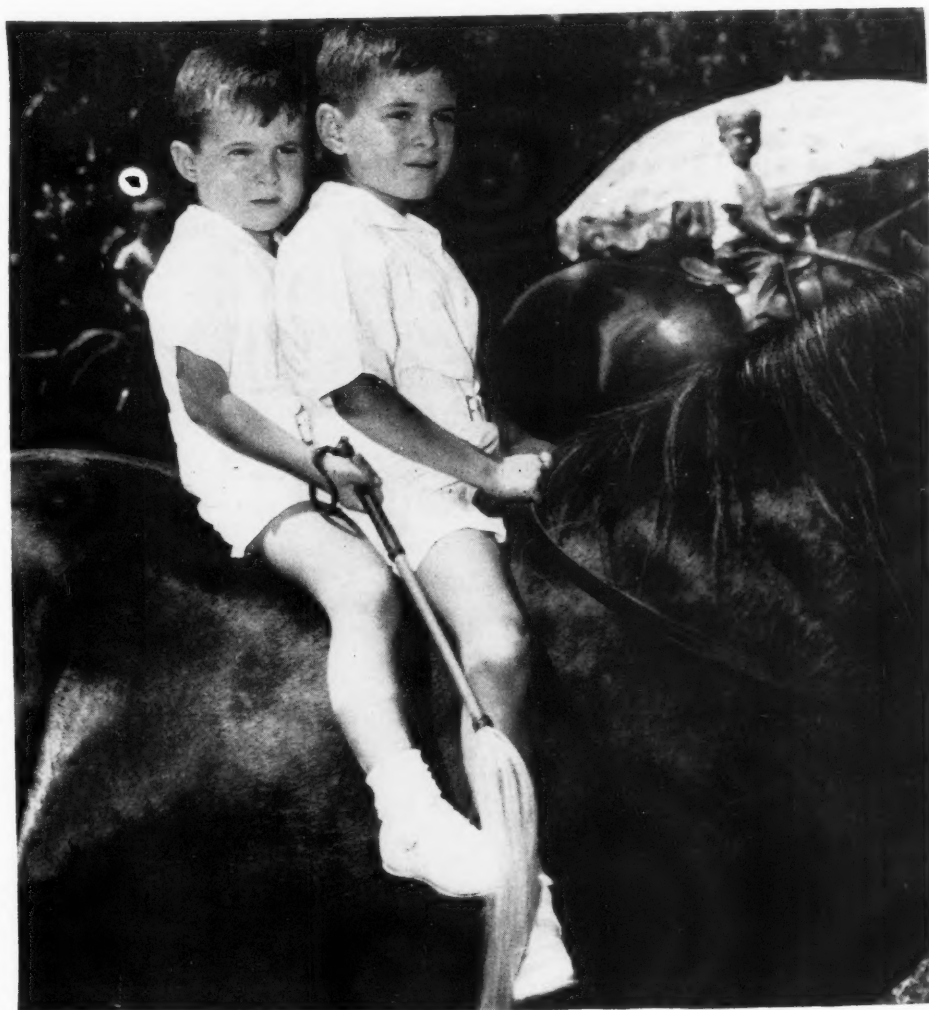
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AT THE KNOLLWOOD HORSE SHOW

(Photos—Waukegan News Sun)

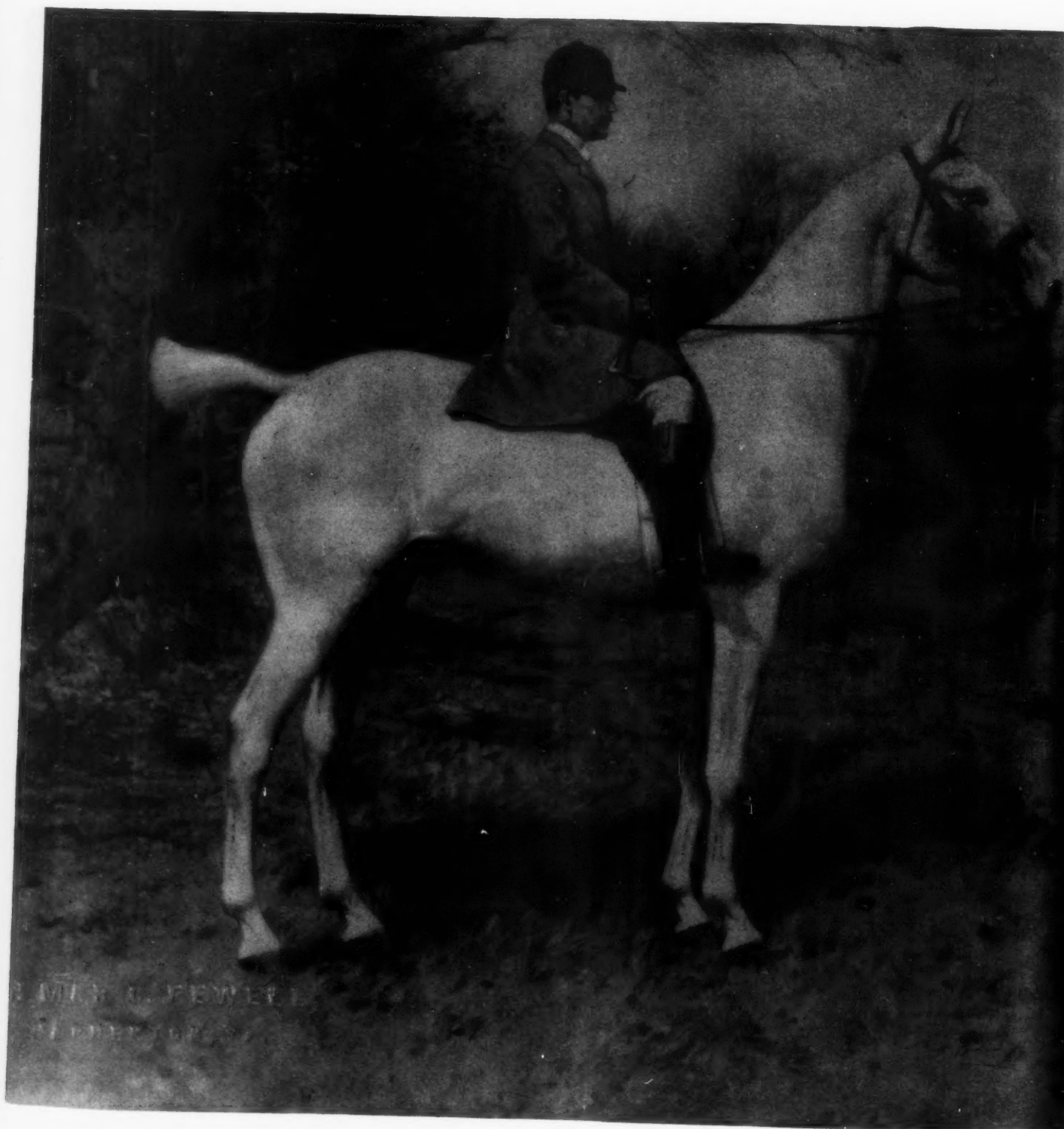


The young entry in the children's lead rein class. The class was won by the 2-year-old Susie Coffin and the pair pictured above, Orville Babcock III and James Babcock were 4th on their handy mount, TRIXIE.



Mrs. Donald Easter of Lake Forest, Illinois takes time out during the recent Knollwood horse show. With her are her mount MERRY MISTAKE and her pet Dalmatian.

VIRGINIA SPORTSMAN



One of Virginia's most famed breeder and judge of horseflesh was the sportsman from Warrenton, Fauquier County, James K. Maddux. His tireless efforts in maintaining the quality of Virginia Thoroughbreds are well known to all sportsmen. It was at his suggestion that Samuel Riddle purchased the "undersized yearling with the crooked foot", MAN O'WAR when August Belmont's Nursery Stud was sold at Saratoga in 1918.

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Virginia Sportsman

By Jane McIlvaine

In 1918, when Mr. August Belmont's Nursery Stud was sold at Saratoga due to the war, Mr. Samuel J. Riddle of Philadelphia was one of the buyers at the Sales. One of his house guests, a close friend from Virginia, spotted a chestnut yearling, undersized and below the yearling lots of that year. Mr. Riddle's friend pointed out the colt. Neither Mr. Riddle or his trainer, Louis Feustel, were particularly impressed. The latter advised against buying the colt, said he had a crooked foot. However, Mr. Riddle was finally persuaded to buy the colt for \$5,000. The name of the "undersized yearling with the crooked foot" was Man o'War. The Virginian with the discerning eye was one of Fauquier's most famed breeders and judges of horseflesh—Mr. James K. Maddux of Warrenton.

Mr. Maddux needs no introduction here. Up until the time of his death in 1930, he pioneered tirelessly to raise and maintain the quality of Virginia horses.

It was he who founded the first Warrenton Hunt in 1887 which is still going strong today under the Mastership of Mr. Amory S. Carhart. Contrary to reports, Mr. Maddux was the first M. F. H. followed by his good friend, Mr. F. A. B. Portman of the famous English sporting family.

Prior to the founding of the Warrenton Hunt, hunting had been with "trencher fed packs" (the name presumably derived from farmers 'pooling' their hounds, feeding them together, etc. at the different meets) over exceedingly rugged country. With the help of Mr. E. Astly-Cooper, Mr. Maddux began a new era of sport. More attention was paid to appointments and the amenities of the hunting field in the English manner.

Yet there was no affectation about Mr. Maddux. A striking figure on his beloved Shining Light, his hunting pink in vivid contrast with the gray horse's silky coat, Mr. Maddux led the field on lightning fast drags over the stiff, Warrenton country.

When the famous controversial Hound Trials (Mr. A. Henry Higginson's English Foxhounds vs. Mr. Harry Worcester Smith's American pack) were held at Welbourne in 1905, Mr. Maddux was asked to be a judge on the American side. He had always preferred American hounds to the heavier English type, contended they had better noses and foot for this country, and the trials substantiated his views. Soon thereafter, he bought about 8 couple from the late William Skinker at The Plains and Mr. Bywater at Marshall. Substituting his own hounds for the drag pack, foxes were hunted from then on.

In 1895, Mr. Maddux had purchased the summer place of Civil War Governor William Smith (nicknamed 'Extra Billy' because he levied taxes on everything taxable during his governorship) in Warrenton. The former mail coach stop between Alexandria and Charlottesville was christened "Neptune Lodge" after the famous bay Neptune which Mr. Maddux once termed "the horse of his youth". The old, dusty pink coaching stable of colonial Williamsburg design which stands behind the Lodge overlooking the Warrenton Showgrounds, suited Mr. Maddux to perfection. There, with stud groom Frank Helm who had started with him as a stableboy to later become

huntsman and who had in Mr. Maddux's lifetime never worked for anyone else, he began with the stallion Magnificent and a small select band of broodmares to breed hunters of the highest available quality.

Anna Bruce, the brush horse Clasher, Pall Mall, Sandhurst, Johnny Goodfellow sold to Mr. McLean as a 3-year-old, and the famous Gold Plate who first qualified for Hunt Races with Mr. Maddux's hounds then was sold to Mr. Harry S. Page of Long Island, who developed and raced him for 14 years. During that time he won the National Hunt Cup (twice) and scores of other races, and at the age of 17 won one of the races at United Hunts in 1923.

It is of interest to note that the steeplechaser, Sea Soldier, was bred by Mr. Maddux. Sea Soldier's dam, Sea Name, by *Sea Horse II, was given to Mr. Maddux by the late Temple Gwathmey and Mr. Samuel Riddle gave the service of Man o'War free. The foal was Sea Soldier, but he was registered as Friendship Too because the transactions were all between friends. He was bought by Mill Creek Stables of Chicago, a syndicate and raced under the name of Sea Soldier. He was not a winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup but finished 4th in 1931, ridden by Bobby Davis.

Doubtless much of the reputation that Neptune Stud built up during the early 1900s was due to Mrs. Maddux's (now Mrs. Raymond Belmont of Middleburg) knowledge and ability. Mrs. Maddux's father, I. J. R. Muirling, who built Leeton, (now owned by the Edward E. Jenkins) on the adjoining hill, gave his daughter the great sire Oxford for a birthday present. His most famous son Oracle II began his star studded lifespan at Neptune Lodge.

The 'Gold Cup'

No chronicle would be complete without mention of Mr. Maddux's founding of the Virginia Gold Cup, patterned after the Maryland Hunt Cup. In 1922 the first meeting was held at Oakwood, the Sterling Larabee estate, and the Gold Cup, presented by Mr. Maddux, was won by Mrs. W. F. Hitt's Irish Laddie.

Mr. Maddux was also one of the charter members of the Fauquier Club where it is said the original poker hands, handed down from father to son, are still being played. His poker parties at Neptune Lodge were famous. A time limit was usually set by Mrs. Maddux at midnight whereupon late supper was served.

Besides poker, Mr. Maddux liked cock fights. Many a midnight bout went on in the old stable yard and rivalry waxed keen between the farmers and their contestants. Mr. Maddux equally enjoyed dancing at the horse show and hunt balls held at the old Fauquier White Sulphur Springs Hotel, recently bought and restored by Walter Chrysler after many years of disuse.

Mr. Maddux was one of the most versatile sportsmen this country has known. A great steeplechase rider, he won races throughout the country on his bay Neptune who was pensioned and died at the ripe old age of 28 at Neptune Lodge. He rode and won his last race at the Washington Jockey Club on Trapezist, April 11, 1905. Thereafter, he devoted his efforts to breeding, foxhunting and showing. (Out of character was the fact that in the days of tandems and four-in-hands, he disliked driving

and drove only when impossible to ride a horse to his destination).

Writing of Mr. Maddux, a scribe once selected the following quotation as representative:

"I've rode in a vast o' crack countries
And I've 'unted with rattling good men,
But if ever I see,
The equal of 'e
It will be when I meet 'im again."

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

Both of them, also, run now as the property of women.

War Knight carries the "white, white and blue sash, red and blue diamonds on sleeves, red, white and blue cap," of Miss Ethel Hill.

First Fiddle carries the "purple, cerise braid, cerise cap" of Mrs. Edward Mulrenan.

Miss Hill is really the owner of **War Knight**. Mrs. Mulrenan is formally the owner of **First Fiddle**, but it is probable that her husband, who trains and manages him, is really proprietor of the horse. As is well known, we now have hosts of Thoroughbreds performing under technical ownership of ladies "for business reasons" wholly.

War Knight, whose victory netted him \$37,850, plus a handsome trophy, was also bred by a woman—no less than Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, for years past so prominent upon the turf as the owner of the Brookmeade Stable, so named from her Brookmeade Farm, at Upper-ville, Virginia.

That is to say, she was responsible for his existence, as his sire, **High Quest**, and dam, **Chosa**, by **Stimulus**, both then members of her stud, were there mated in the spring of 1939; **War Knight** being the result.

However, later that season Mrs. Sloane decided that she would "weed out" some of her unwanted matrons, and send them to the fall sales at Lexington, Kentucky, which, is generally understood, are made up largely of animals which their owners do not care to winter.

So **Chosa** accompanied a number of other "rejected stones" from Brookmeade to the Blue Grass.

She was 11 years old, had produced one or two moderate winners, and when she was led into the ring excited no enthusiasm and little bidding, being finally knocked down for the sum of precisely \$575.

The buyer was given as J. B. Royston, Leesburg, Virginia. Whether he was acting directly for Miss Hill is uncertain—probably he was. At any rate, the mare was soon on her way to California and there three months later—February 22, 1940—she foaled **War Knight**.

It was an auspicious date, being Washington's Birthday. And as the colt was foaled Miss Hill's property, she is technically his breeder, under Stud Book rules.

War Knight began winning stakes as a 2-year-old, when he took the California Home Bred Stakes at Bay Meadows. Last season at 3 he took the Oakland, and then the Peter Clark Memorial Handicap, at the same track. This season, before coming to Chicago, he had won, still at Bay Meadows, two other handicaps, each a \$5,000 affair. He is trained by Hurst Philpot.

As for **First Fiddle**, his story is set to somewhat different music. He is a son of ***Royal Minstrel** and **Rueful**, by ***St. Germans** was bred by Col. C. V. Whitney at his famous Kentucky stud, and came out in his colors as a 2-year-old in 1941; when, not coming up to the stable standard, he was put in a claiming race for the purpose of moving him out and, priced at \$2,500, was taken by Mulrenan.

He did not look like much of a bargain when 3, winning but 1 of his 12 starts that season, a small purse race.

But last year, when 4, he improved greatly, won three good Handicaps, including the Louisiana, at

Visit To North Wales

When one looked around the countryside and saw everything suffering from lack of rain and then picked a hot, dry day to take a trip, circumstances were certainly against a good outcome.

The destination was North Wales Stud at Warrenton, Virginia and after looking around at the yearlings, broodmares and foals, the trip was well worth while.

Unfortunately, leaving Middleburg at noon didn't leave a lot of time to look around and a visit to see ***Baham**, ***Hyperion**, ***Chrysler II** and **Head Play** had to be left for another time.

The first visit was to the barn where the yearlings going to Meadow Brook Yearling Sales were stabled and here we saw an interesting lot of youngsters. In the first stall was the yearling belonging to Great Run Stud, a bay colt by ***Chrysler II—Golden Measure**, by **Sir Barton**. This colt has great length, good slope to his shoulder, long barrel and stands over a lot of ground. Great Run Stud's other colt is brown, also by ***Chrysler II** and out of **Asterope**, by ***Blenheim II**. This is **Asterope's** first foal and is a typical ***Chrysler II**. He has a good shoulder, lots of scope and should be a good steeple-chasing type.

Next in line was North Wales' bay filly by ***Chrysler II—Foxcraft**, by **Foxlaw**. She is a half-sister to 2 winners, **Lucy Glitters** and **Craft Lady**, and is a very rugged type. The bay filly by **Head Play—Tidal**, by ***Bull Dog** offers a double **Fair Play** cross. The chestnut filly by ***Chrysler II—Lucilia**, by **Pompey** is a half-sister to the winners **Pneumatic**, **Matakorn**, **Robert T.**, and **Commiseration**.

Ellis, by ***Chrysler II—Maradadi**, by **Stimulus**, was ***Chrysler II's** first winner, accounting for his race on July 11.

The broodmare barn was next and this year North Wales has 10 colts and 13 fillies. Each mare and foal was led out for inspection and the great care they are given shows up easily. Already the foals are halter broken and the people in charge of them use great care in attending them. When one of the mares or foals got a bit inquisitive and wanted to move along, there was no force used to make them stay in line, they were just spoken to and the words worked wonders. This is really taking an important step toward the time when they will move to the yearling barn and begin their training. While we were there, we noticed two buckets of crushed oats by each stall, a small portion for the foals and the larger for the mares. They were fed before we left and those youngsters really know on which side of the stalls their buckets hang.

The foal to catch the eye was a black colt by ***Bahram—*Lily of the Valley**, by **Tetratema**. He really stands on his own four legs with help from no one and is a grand type at an early age. ***Lily of the Valley** has a grey yearling, also by ***Bahram** which is now at Burriand with the other North Wales yearlings.

The other foals were a fine lot and New Orleans, worth \$11,400 to him, and now ranks as the best handicap horse in the East, having just previous to the \$50,000 Butler, won the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Boston. His winnings for 1944 are \$120,180, to date, and his total, since Mulrenan paid \$2,500 for him, approximately \$175,000.

Westchester Kennel Club Dog Show To Be Held September 10

The following letter from Stanley J. Halle, chairman, dog show, gives information concerning the Westchester Kennel Club Dog Show to be held on Sunday, September 10: Dear Mrs. Serrell:

As I told you last night, Worth Howard has been kind enough to consent to judge foxhounds and harriers at our show on Sept. 10th, and we are trying to do everything in our power to make this show as similar to a hound show as can possibly be done under A. K. C. rules, and in order to accomplish this, we have gotten the A. K. C. to agree to have classes for the best brace, (corresponding to best couple at a hound show), the best team, (corresponding to the best two couple of hounds), and we are offering \$10 in each of these classes. In addition, a silver trophy will be offered for the best pack of hounds, harriers, beagles or bassets, and in addition to the regular class prize money offered at our show, i.e., \$5—3—2, we will offer \$5 for the best foxhound puppy, \$5 for the best foxhound dog, \$5 for the best foxhound bitch. Provided there is competition. I am very hopeful that we will succeed in getting all the surrounding hunts to show and I shall do all I can to get some of the hounds from more distant hunts. I know you will help me with this.

The entry blanks will be ready about Aug. 15th, and I shall see that plenty of them are put in the hands of each and every one of the hunts we have hopes will enter. Lastly, but not least, the A. K. C. requires a listing fee of 25 cents for each dog entered in a dog show that is not registered in the A. K. C. stud book. I think it would be unfair to make the different hunts stand this fee, knowing full well that hounds have their own stud books, and I am therefore arranging that the Westchester Kennel Club pay the fees.

As I told you over the phone, our show is being given for the benefit of the National War Fund.

Sincerely Yours,
Stanley J. Halle

will certainly bear looking up about this time next year. A wealth of blood lines are presented on the charts throughout the stable and the progeny are certainly right in line.

Over to the yearling barn to look over 28 yearlings was the last trip of the day. They were all leaving for Burriand near Middleburg, the next day, so we didn't look over all of them individually.

Mr. Courtland Smith was along for the afternoon and he had been to the show of the yearlings in June and wanted to look again at the bay colt by ***Bahram—Polly Egret**, by **Poly-melian**. He wanted to stand him up with someone else's choice of the bay colt by ***Bahram—Dinner Date**, by **Stimulus** and the men in the stable very kindly brought both colts out. Mr. Smith stuck to his original selection but they are both good individuals.

The colt we wanted to see was the brown colt by ***Bahram—*Green Fee**, by **Fairway** and here we really saw something. He is a fine developed youngster with nothing left to be desired.

It is really difficult to make a choice among so many fine yearlings but perhaps after watching them at Burriand for a while, a decision can be reached.

Gordon Wright Returns

By Mary Poll

Westchester County is slowly but surely being restored to normal. No, the war isn't over—but Gordon Wright is home after almost a 2-year absence. Up until a few days ago, it was Lt. Wright and officially still is. He was discharged from the army for being slightly over age, but is still apt to be recalled for service at any time.

Some people may ask why I am writing an article about Gordon. The answer is very simple. Butch, as he is affectionately called behind his back, has always been considered one of the top, if not the top, riding instructors in this neck of the woods. But he has also been more than a teacher. Mr. Wright has tried, and quite successfully too, to make his pupils horsemen. Since he has been in the army stationed at Fort Riley, he has obtained a few new ideas on this subject, although most of us who knew him "when" didn't think this possible. He calls his newest thoughts of how to make horsemen "horse management", but it's much more than that—it's learning a horse inside and out in a ten-hour course. In other words, anyone who is lucky enough to be a pupil of Gordon's now will really learn what makes a horse tick. He always taught his pupils the anatomy of a horse, but never before in such detail.

There aren't enough complimentary words or phrases to bestow on Mr. Wright—his record as a "teacher" speaks far more eloquently than anything I could say. For instance, Archie Dean, who is considered by one and all to be the top amateur rider of the north, and who won the McClay trophy in the Garden in 1939, was one of Butch's first pupils. Archie's brother, Hugh, who is no slouch on a horse, won the same coveted award the following year. In 1941 Billy Steinkraus not only won the McClay but the Good Hands too! Gordon also taught Lib Hyland, who needs no introduction to the horse show world, Peg Carpenter (remember Peg and Little Flight), and a host of others. Besides being a top professor of horse mastership, Gordon can ride and school with the best of them. He has worked with such horses as the immortal **Sonny, Bartender, Little Flight, Thunder Boy, *Dalchoolin** and many, many.

Mr. Wright has nothing but the highest of praise for the men and officers of Fort Riley. He was sent directly there for his basic training, went to OCS and since becoming a Lieutenant, has been attached to the Staff and Faculty. When he left, he was told he could use the cavalry school colors in Corinthian classes, an honor which is bestowed on very few civilians!

Gordon is now planning a complete redecorating job on Secor Farms. He has some new horses that he brought back from the west with him; one a Thoroughbred heavy-weight hunter, **El Reno**. I wasn't fortunate enough to see this chestnut jump, but after seeing him, Gordon's word is good enough for me. He will certainly be a horse to reckon with when he's brought out.

The only change at my old stomping grounds that made me uncomfortable was hearing Butch say "Get those heels down" instead of the old familiar, "Get them heels down"—must be the army influence!

All of us wish you the best of luck, Mr. Wright, in all your undertakings and we're "right glad" to see you home!

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Geneseo Valley

Continued from Page One

mont, Massachusetts, New Jersey. At an early date there was every indication that his book would be full before the end of the breeding season, which was encouraging news for the Breeding Bureau as well as the local breeders, as the mares were all selected with great care. Since the breeding season of the Geneseo Valley starts later than some of the sections farther south, the end of the breeding season is likewise much later than in other breeding centers.

In addition to the large number of Thoroughbred mares from Western, New York that were bred to Omaha, owners from 3 adjoining states also shipped mares to his court at Avon, New York. Mr. Richard V. N. Gambrell of Peapack, New Jersey selected Omaha for his famous mare **Telemark**, by **Pete-Wrack**; Mrs. J. Thayer of Springfield, Vermont bred **Dark Flame** by **Race Riot**; Mr. E. Granfield of Springfield, Massachusetts bred **Gab**, by **Star Hampton**; and Mrs. E. Markey of Bayside, Long Island bred **Flourescent**, by **Sting**. Among the New York State owners of Thoroughbred mares that were bred to Omaha this year were: W. Smith of Ithaca, Mrs. R. Taylor of Williamson, P. J. Geracel of Buffalo, W. P. Wadsworth and Leon Hadcock of Geneseo, T. Nagel of Webster, Dr. J. Hamilton of Hemlock, F. King of Phelps, J. T. Doyle of Utica, C. Phillips, T. Fines and L. E. Gubb of Batavia, W. D. McMillan of Ithaca and Leo Davin of Caledonia.

Only 4 Half-bred mares were selected to be bred to Omaha, and they were owned by Walter Von Lambeck of Rochester, Miss Eleanor Pease of Skeneateles, Edward Baird of Geneseo, Mr. E. W. Hookenburgh of Rochester was the sole owner of a Saddle-bred mare in Omaha's breeding roster this year.

***Tourist 2nd** ranked next to Omaha for number of mares bred at the stallion station this year. His record as a winner of steeplechase races after he had won many flat races in the United States and England makes him a popular sire of hunter or steeplechase prospects. The Thoroughbred mares bred to ***Tourist 2nd** were: Leon Hadcock's **Lady Olambola**, by **Olambola**, the champion broodmare of the 1943 Colt Show; John Steele's **My Princess**, by **My Prince**; C. K. Bassett's **Stormfull**, by **Boscomb**; Mrs. Charles Chase's **Lady Edith**, by **Uncle George**; Miss Eleanor Pease's **Matella**; John Hassler's **Roi Craft**, by **Woodcraft**; A. Brook's **May Tongue**; H. Dunn's mare by **Maintenant**; and Edward F. Service's **Justa Tot**, by **Broadway James**.

Owners of Half-bred mares that were bred to ***Tourist 2nd** were Mrs. Charles Case of Avon, Mr. C. K. Bassett of Buffalo, C. Marsh of Canandaigua, R. Leland of Clifton Springs, R. Smith of Lockport, L. E. Gubb of Batavia, and Mr. O. Smith of Livonia.

Miss Eleanor Pease of Skeneateles, and Mr. D. Patterson of East Aurora bred Clydesdale mares, and I. T. Doyle of Utica bred a Standard-bred mare to ***Tourist 2nd**.

Well selected Thoroughbred mares bred to Capt. James were: **Rose D.**, by ***Rosedale 2nd**; **Peggie Dale**, by ***Rosedale 2nd**; and **May Rotation**, by **Florian**, all owned by Donald Scott of Canasara. Half-bred mares brought to his court were: **Aunt Agness** owned by Edward Baird, and **Ardite 2nd**, by **Kalitan** owned by John Steele.

Pogue's Academy Show

Continued from Page One

class to pick. Mrs. George Kellough's versatile **Lady Lil** was the winner with Mrs. Snowball on her nice brown Thoroughbred **Galoway**, 2nd, Mr. Jack Ball was 3rd on a new bay mare, **Patsy**, with the Pogue's typey **Bela Dona**, 4th.

The keenly contested cup in the green rider jumping class was won by Ivy Ellard on **Brown Jug** after a jump-off with **Bob Blade** on the well known jumper, **Ragwood**. Dr. A. S. Hamill was 3rd with **Admiral**, Mr. Talbot 4th on **7 Up**, a good looking bay horse which performed very well last year in green hunter classes but previous to this time has not gone well this year. He seems to be back to himself and jumped well throughout the show.

Ivy Ellard won the single ladies' seat and hands over Marg Hammall with **Olive House** 3rd and Pat Horst 4th. This class still appears wide open as the cup is competed for each month becoming the property of the girl scoring the most points at the end of the season. Both Hammall girls, Marg and Marie, score high with Pat Horst and Ivy.

The seat and hands class for married ladies also is still wide open with Mrs. Snowball having the edge as she was the winner this month. Mrs. Kellough and Mrs. Rungling also have a good score as Mrs. Rungling won the class in May and was 2nd this time. Mrs. Kellough was 3rd with Mrs. Wilfred Davies 4th.

In the class for gentlemen's seat and hands, matters appear quite different for Mr. Arnaldi has a lead which is going to be hard to beat as he has four straight wins in this class. Dr. Hamill was 2nd and appears to be next in line. Jack Ball took the 3rd ribbon with **Ken Ostrander** 4th.

Mrs. Hugh Wilson scored the most points in the performance classes with her grand mare **Colleen** winning the jumping stake after a jump-off with **Ken Ostrander's** mare, **Korran** which is going well and certainly gave the crowd a thrill with her spectacular jumping. Guy Pursar was 3rd with **Tango** and Mr. Loveless' **Ragwood** 4th, ridden by Wilf Hood.

Ragwood is going very well and is another thriller to watch with a terrific spring. He cleared the triple bar in the open jumping to land almost on all fours but with feet to spare. He won this class over Dick Day riding **Royal Scot**, the well known black horse which Mr. Timins of Welland purchased from O. D. Robinson this spring. The horse is looking well and goes as keenly as ever. Mrs. Wilson was 3rd with **Colleen** and **Korran** 4th.

The performance class for riders who have not won a ribbon in stake classes previous to 1944 was won by Guy Pursar on **Tango**. Mr. Aitchison's big **Bartender** was 2nd with **Hi Colleen** ridden by **Bob Blade** 3rd and **Thumbs Up** 4th, owned by Tommy Stevenson.

Lady Lil coupled with Mrs. Talbot's **Jean** won the pair of matched horses under saddle with **Dick Day's** pair, **Royal Scot** and **Trident** 2nd. Jack Ball on **Patsy** and Mrs. Snowball on **Galloway** made the 3rd pair with the Pogue entry of **Bela Dona** and **Star Not**, 4th.

The pleasure hack horse which calls for mostly manners and requires the entries to walk over a role of colored matting and to be led up to a mounting block and stand quietly was won by **Olive House** on a well mannered little chestnut, **Doreen**

Colorado Springs

Continued from Page One

addition good conformation in order to be considered.

Mrs. Fred M. Lege's big brown gelding **Sweep Up** won the green hunters Saturday, the fault and out Sunday, with the only clean performance in the first round, placed 2nd in the open hunters and 2nd again in the hunt teams with Mr. Lege's **Fire Chief** and **Cynthia Brants' Colonel**. This horse had a nice quiet way of going and gave an even consistently good performance throughout the show, to go on to win the hunter championship.

Another outstanding horse was Peter Gray's **Be Careful**, winner of the hack class, open hunters and hunt teams along with Plum Creek Ranch's **Catwood** and **Jane Phillips' Levoe**. A brilliant jumper, this lightweight Thoroughbred type presented a contrast to the heavier, bigger horses with their surer and steadier way of going, but his performance was a pleasure to watch.

Catwood owned by Plum Creek Ranch also won the hunter class not open to green hunters, and **Jane Phillips' Levoe** took the cup in the open jumpers, bareback jumping, was 3rd in the corinthian and 4th in the fault and out jumpers. Although this big chestnut placed more often in the jumper classes his performance over the outside course clearly showed his ability to follow hounds anywhere. The corinthian was one of the loveliest classes in the show with 17 entries dressed in hunt costume. Colonel Wilfrid Blunt took the 1st ribbon with **Golden Goose**, and Peter Gray's **Be Careful** was 2nd.

Children riding in the adult classes were asked not to enter the children's classes in order to give the many novices a chance. Even so, the classes were well filled and it took considerable ability to place. Toni Paepcke won the horsemanship class for children under 11, an entry from San Luis Ranch Camp won the class for 12-to-15-year-olds and another entry from this school won the 15-to-18-year class.

Summaries

Saturday, July 22

Stock horses—1. Flip, Beaver Smith was 2nd on her little Thoroughbred mare, **Lady Impish** with **Star Not** 3rd and Mrs. Grey 4th riding **Golden Slipper**.

Eddie Cooper's **Limerick** won the green lightweight class with **Bela Dona** 2nd, **Galoway** 3rd, and **Patsy** 4th.

The green middle and heavyweight hunter was won by Leo Larry's nice big bay horse, **Sir Adam** which is by a Clyde horse out of the Thoroughbred mare, **Hey**. This fellow had a very good performance. Mr. Pogue was 2nd with a new purchase which he has had only a week. This one is a big bay 4-year-old up to any amount of weight and looks to be part Cleveland Bay. Mr. Kellough was 3rd with **Sky Chief**, a very nice mannered big grey colt, and Eddie Cooper 4th with the big black colt, **Torpedo**.

The open hunter was won by Edna Pogue's good mare **Hi Colleen** which is picking up more weight. She was quite sick this spring. **7 Up** was 2nd, **Thumbs Up** 3rd, and Guy Pursar 4th with **Foxfern**.

The results of the last class, the owners up, were: Charlie Loveless on **Ragwood**, Yvonne McMullen with **Rose o' Day**, Eric Pogue on **Hi Colleen** and Dr. A. S. Hamill on **Admiral**. Dr. Fowler, the well known veterinarian, was the judge.

Creek Stock Ranch; 2. Entry, Mrs. W. H. McMahon; 3. Sergeant Joyce, Marian Mitchell.

Green hunters—1. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Gray Boulder, Fred M. Lege, III; 3. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 4. Doormark, Jeanne Sinclair.

Children's horsemanship—1. Perry, Toni Paepcke; 2. Entry, Annis Hawley; 3. Entry, Alexandra Hagner; 4. Entry, Arthe Beardsley.

Hunters—1. Catwood, Plum Creek Ranch; 2. Fire Chief, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 4. Levoe, Jane Phillips.

Teams of three, children 18 and under—1. Diamond, Sandra, Trinket, San Luis Ranch Camp; 2. Lady Saphir, Ute, Lady Jane, San Luis Ranch Camp; 3. Lady Albert, Cadet Cpl. G. H. Stine; Gondolier, Barbara Stine; Reedy, Susie Mathews; 4. Lady, Patsy Bryan; Entry, Annis Hawley; Entry, Allison Ruder.

Hunter hacks—1. Robin, Rowena Emery; 2. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 3. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 4. Two Bits, Mrs. Allan R. Phipps.

Open jumpers—1. Levoe, Jane Phillips; 2. Brown Sand, Maj. W. E. Eggert; 3. Chicarro's Kid, Earl C. Morris; 4. Colonel, Cynthia Brants.

Children's horsemanship, 12 and under 15—1. Lady Jane, San Luis Ranch Camp; 2. Guy Dantil, San Luis Ranch Camp; 3. Trinket, San Luis Ranch Camp; 4. Reddy, Susie Mathews.

Ladies' and gentlemen's pair class 1. Golden Goose, Mary Blunt; Ray Town, Lt. Charles Van Pelt; 2. Chicarro's Kid, Dark Trail, Earl C. Morris; 3. Sergeant Joyce, Marian Mitchell; Guy Dantil, E. P. Pattison; 4. Drift Over, R. E. Jones; Robin, Rowena Emery.

Bareback jumping—1. Levoe, Jane Phillips; 2. Gravel, Hildegard Neill; 3. Two Bits, Mrs. Allan R. Phipps; 4. Entry, Peter Gray.

Sunday, July 23

Palomino—1. Fox, Norman Short; 2. Entry, Mrs. W. H. McMahon; 3. Silver, Catherine Maytag; 4. Golden Dream, Robert Donner.

Children's lead rein, 10 and under—1. Nipper, Connie Lou Shemwell; 2. Gypsy Lass, Ann Hartwell; 3. Trinket, Tunnickliff Pattison.

Fault and out jumpers—1. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Anang, Perry Park Ranch; 3. Robin, Rowena Emery; 4. Levoe, Jane Phillips.

Children's jumping, 18 and under—1. Checkers, San Luis Ranch Camp; 2. Sir Ruthven, San Luis Ranch Camp; 3. Half Interest, Dick Brown; 4. Sandra, San Luis Ranch Camp.

Hack class, Thoroughbred type—1. Be Careful, Peter Gray; 2. Levoe, Jane Phillips; 3. Milly Russell, Maj. M. N. Osteen; 4. Door Mark, Jeanne Sinclair.

Children's horsemanship, 15 and under 18—1. Buster, San Luis Ranch Camp; 2. Redbird, San Luis Ranch Camp; 3. Sir Galahad, Paula Paepcke; 4. Half Interest, Dick Brown.

Corinthian class—1. Golden Goose, Col. W. M. Blunt; 2. Be Careful, Peter Gray; 3. Levoe, Jane Phillips; 4. Robin, Rowena Emery.

Children's bareback class, 18 and under—1. Diamond, San Luis Ranch Camp; 2. Redbird, San Luis Ranch Camp; 3. Sandra, San Luis Ranch Camp; 4. Show Boy, Ned O'Brien.

Three way class for pleasure horses, harness, under saddle and over jumps—1. Tim, Mrs. Harvie R. Ellis; 2. Drift Over, Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Hunt teams—1. Levoe, Jane Phillips; Catwood, Plum Creek Ranch; Be Careful, Peter Gray; 2. Sweep Up, Gray Boulder, Fred M. Lege, III; Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 4. Robin, Rowena Emery; Good Mark, Jeanne Sinclair; Gravel, Hildegard Neill.

Open hunters—1. Be Careful, Peter Gray; 2. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 3. Fire Chief, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Robin, Rowena Emery.

Hunter championship—Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III.

The Armed Forces need a million and a half pounds of milkweed floss this year for making "Mae West" lifesaving jackets. Virginia 4-H club members and other members of the farm family will be asked to help with the milkweed harvest in September so that there will be no shortage of "Mae Wests."

A Sportsman's Valhalla

Rolling Rock Innovates Its Own Bloodline

By Jane McIlvaine

A wartime innovation at the 12,000 aced Rolling Rock Farms outside Ligonier, Pennsylvania, has been the foundation of Rolling Rock's own bloodline. Two years ago, when the war curtailed foxhunting and showing activities, able, energetic stable manager, William Bale, combed the country for a small, select band of mares to breed to Rolling Rock's two good stallions **Refugi** and **Coq-D-Combat**. Now the lush, farm fields, where less than 200 years ago the Delaware and Catawba Indians pitched their wigwams, are dotted with mares and their foals. 'Billy' Bale, a genuine horseman, has well laid the groundwork for the ultimate goal of Rolling Rock-bred horses for future shows and hunt meets. For those who are interested, a summary of 1942-1944 foals and their breeding appears at the end of this article.

Rolling Rock's reputation for fine horses dates back to the late twenties when Mr. Richard K. Mellon's **Highwayman**, **Windsor**, and others now famous in the annals of show history first started making names for themselves. Since that time, 'Rolling Rock' has become a byword on the Eastern show circuit and Mr. Mellon's Royal blue and scarlet silks are well known in the turf world.

In the trophy room you will see the King of Spain's Gold Cup won by **Glangasia** at Grasslands in 1931, plate won by **Toolbox**, **Escape II**, and other famous race horses, all of which were trained by Mr. James E. Ryan of Unionville, Pennsylvania; cups won at shows by **Gone Away**, **Field Marshall**, **Sen Satin**, **Night Flight**, **Rector**, **Dr. Gray**, **Glamour Man**, **Spanish Spear**, and other well known names from the past and present.

Mr. Mellon, 'Billy' Bale and his assistant, Tommy Spinks from Upperville, Virginia, have set a high standard of sportsmanship in the show ring.

History of the Rolling Rock Club Founded As a Shooting Preserve In 1917 by Mr. Richard Beatty Mellon

Although, the emphasis in late years has been on horses, it is interesting to note that Rolling Rock was first established as a shooting preserve, Mr. Richard Beatty Mellon restored an old log cabin near the site of the present clubhouse to accommodate members of his parties. The idea of a club was first conceived when these quarters proved too small to house the group of friends that Mr. Mellon wished to have visit him. Thinking of their comfort and knowing their reluctance to impose on his hospitality, he thought that to permit them to come and go as they pleased and sign in a club-like manner, would make their stay more enjoyable.

A charter for the Rolling Rock Club was granted, July 30, 1917. Membership was made by invitation and Mr. Mellon stipulated that he did not wish to hold any office. Formality was dispensed with as much as possible.

Incidentally, according to a historical note found in the 'Constitution and By-Laws of The Rolling Rock Club', the name **ROLLING ROCK** was coined in the spring of that year shortly after work had begun on Mr. Mellon's newly acquired property. Someone was showing Mr.

R. B. Mellon the progress made in the work underway and referred several times to the rolling of rocks down the many mountain stream beds in the vicinity. That evening members of the family selected the name **Rolling Rock**. Since 1921, when the present clubhouse and golf course were completed, no expense or trouble has been spared to give members the best in the way of tennis courts, shooting facilities, skiing, fishing, and bowling alleys.

Wartime Changes At Rolling Rock

In 1920, Mr. Richard King Mellon organized the Rolling Rock Hunt. The following year he imported 16 couple of English foxhounds from the Belvoir, Exmoor, Kildare, Galway and Whaddon Chase. This pack soon became one of the best in the country. When the war broke out and its M. F. H. went on active duty, the pack was disbanded and the majority of hounds sent to Mr. Plunket Stewart's Cheshire Kennels at Unionville, Pennsylvania. There, the bloodlines are being kept intact and after the war the hounds will be brought back to Rolling Rock.

The Rolling Rock Hunt Race Meeting, one of the National Steeplechase calendar's outstanding events since the first 1934 meet, and the Rolling Rock Hunter Trials are other war casualties.

Polo, too, had just gotten a foothold in the Loyalhanna Valley when interrupted by the war. A handsome stable was built in 1940 for the benefit of visiting teams.

But while hunting, racing and polo have had to be cancelled out for the duration, farming activities have been redoubled. The poultry, dairy, vegetable, corn and wheat output has been expanded as much as possible. White-faced Herefords are being raised for the first time on a large scale basis. Head Game Keeper, Donald Turrill, who formerly raised as many as 8,000 birds a year (Mallard duck and pheasant), for the Game Preserve, now is producing turkeys for consumption in the markets. However, withstanding the manpower shortage, (Hunt Race Meet Secretary Richard Wallace now rides a tractor each morning instead of his hunter) Rolling Rock's high standards are being maintained. Due to Adolph Berger's efficient management, the clubhouse still furnishes pre-war comfort and recreation for guests although the loss of trained employees has been great.

Mr. Richard K. Mellon is now a Colonel, on active duty. It is largely through his tireless efforts, added to those of his father before him that, Rolling Rock has become a modern sportsman's Valhalla. Now on a wartime basis, it is to be hoped that after the war it will again hit its stride as a unique organization created for the enjoyment of every form of sport.

Rolling Rock "Get" (1942-1944) 1944

March—Ch. colt by Coq-D-Combat—Baby Sweeney, by Rolling In.

March—Ch. filly by Refugi—Metzler, by Kickapoo.

March—Ch. filly by Refugi—Br. Mare (Half-bred).

April—B. colt by Refugi—Welch Woman, by Dunlin.

April—B. colt by Refugi—Passe-Partout, by *Sir Greysteel.

April—B. filly by Refugi—Right Aim, by Chance Shot.

April—B. filly by Refugi—*Win-some Girl, by Defiance.

May—Ch. c. by Grey Boat—Knight's Pledge, by Crusader.

May—Br. colt by Refugi—Dove Flight, by *Tryster.

May—B. colt by Refugi—Ashley Pet, by *Tournament II.

May—B. colt by Refugi—Play Flower, by My Play.

1943

March—Ch. filly by Grand Time—Welch Woman, by Dunlin.

April—Gr. colt by Runantell—Passe-Partout, by *Sir Greysteel.

March—Gr. filly by Coq-D-Combat—Loyal Hanna, by False Alarm.

April—Gr. filly by Coq-D-Combat—Right Arm, by Chance Shot.

April—Br. filly by Coq-D-Combat—Br. Mare (Half-bred).

March—B. filly by One's Enough—Play Flower, by My Play.

1942

May—B. filly by Coq D'Esprit—Loyal Hanna, by False Alarm.

May—Gr. colt by Coq D'Esprit—Dove Flight, by *Tryster.

March—B. colt by One's Enough—Play Flower, by My Play.

April—Br. colt by Bud Lerner—Passe-Partout, by *Sir Greysteel.

Stallions

Refugi, by *Easton—Malva.

Coq-D-Combat, by Coq D'Esprit—Mouchoir.

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

MAY

22-Aug. 12—Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich. 73 days.

JUNE

19-Sept. 7—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., and Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. (Combined meeting), 70 days.

STAKES

PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 5 \$15,000 Added
MEADOWLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 10 \$10,000 Added
DICK WELLES 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 12 \$5,000 Added
PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 18 \$10,000 Added
BEVERLY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 19 \$25,000 Added
SHERIDAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 23 \$10,000 Added
AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 26 \$50,000 Added
CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 30 \$20,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 2 \$25,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 4 \$50,000 Added

JULY

5-Sept. 9—Garden State Racing Association, Camden, N. J. 50 days.

STAKES

QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 5 \$15,000 Added
COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 12 \$10,000 Added
JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 19 \$25,000 Added
TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$50,000 Added
PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added
WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 4 \$20,000 Added
VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 9 \$15,000 Added

24-Aug. 12—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

24-Aug. 5—Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md.

21-Sept. 2—Saratoga Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 30 days.

STEEPLECHASING STAKES

SHILLELAGH 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Friday, Aug. 11 \$5,000 Added
NORTH AMERICAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Friday, Aug. 18 \$5,000 Added
BEVERLY 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Friday, Aug. 25 \$5,000 Added
SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Friday, Sept. 1 \$7,500 Added

AUGUST

5-Sept. 4—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 24 days.

5-12—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

5-11—Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.

6-12 & 15-19—Cumberland Association, Cumberland, Md.

11-Sept. 23—West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

14-Sept. 30—Naragansett Racing Ass'n., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

STAKES

PAWTUCKET 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
NEWPORT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Sat., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
JOHN E. MARTIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
JEANNE D'ARC STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Sat., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
KING PHILIP 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added
NEW ENGLAND OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Mon., Sept. 4 \$10,000 Added
JAMES C. THORNTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9 \$5,000 Added
NARAGANSETT SPECIAL, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 16 \$25,000 Added
JAMES H. CONNORS MEMORIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sept. 23 \$10,000 Added
MARY DYER 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 23 \$5,000 Added
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30 \$5,000 Added

15-Sept. 4—Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

25-Sept. 2—Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair, Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.

26-Sept. 11—Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.

26-Sept. 21—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 23 days.

SEPTEMBER

4-16—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueeduct, L. I. 12 days.

4-16—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

4-Oct. 17—Hawthorne Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

10-Oct. 7—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 18 days.

23-30—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

OCTOBER

1-Nov. 11—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag, R. I.

1-Nov. 30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 53 days.

4-11—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

4-21—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

14-21—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Duferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

14-Nov. 4—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 30 days.

23-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 13 days.

Yearling Sales

AUGUST

14.—Meadow Brook, to be held at Meadow Brook Club, Long Island, N. Y.

Horse Shows

AUGUST

4-5—2nd Annual Horse Show, Barberton, Ohio.

5—Hilldale Horse Show, New Baltimore, Va.

5—Horse & Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.

5—St. James Church, (at the church), Baltimore County, Md.

5-6—Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Mont.

12—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.

12—Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Carroll Co., Md.

12—Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.

12-13—1st Annual Horse Show, Hamilton, Ohio.

12-13—Waterloo Hunt Club, Jackson, Mich.

13—Lions Club Horse Show, Arlington, Va.

15-18—Audrain County Fair, Mexico, Missouri.

16-18—Tazewell Horse Show Ass'n., Tazewell, Va.

19—Junior Horse Show Association, Riviera Country Club, Calif.

19—St. Agathe Yacht Club Horse Show.

19—Ingham County Fair, Mason, Mich.

19—Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead, Carroll Co., Md.

23-27—Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show, Milwaukee, Wis.

26—Alpine Inn Horse Show, Ste. Marguerite, Quebec, Canada.

26—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Balto. Co., Md.

26—Kewick Hunt Club Horse Show, Kewick, Va.

27—Lessee Hunt Sunday Meet No. 4, Dorval, Canada.

27-2nd Annual Vallejo Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Vallejo, Calif.

28-Sept. 2—Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.

SEPTEMBER

2-3-4—Framingham Horse Show, Framingham, Mass.

2-3-4—Victory Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.

3 & 4—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.

3—American Legion Horse Show, Dixon, Cal.

4—Warrenton Horse Show Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.

4—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.

4—Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n., Athol, Mass.

8-10—Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley Show Grounds, Tufton Ave., Shawan, Md.

9-10—Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Fairfield, Conn.

9-10—Riviera Country Club's Annual Fall Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.

10—Port Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

10—Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.

13-17—Memphis Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.

14-16 or 23-30—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

15-16—Chester County Horse Show, Devon Horse Show Grounds, Devon, Pa.

15-16—Framingham Hunt Club Horse Show, Framingham, Mass.

16—Bedford Horse Show, Bedford, N. Y.

16-17—Canadian Armed Forces Medical and Dental Horse Show, Lessee Hunt Grounds, Dorval, Canada.

16-17—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.

17—Great Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass.

17—Boumi Temple Patrol Horse and Pony Show, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

21-23—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

23-24—Bedford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.

24—Sixth Annual Horse Show, Bellewood Farm, Pottstown, Pa.

24-6th annual Lance & Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Virginia.

OCTOBER

1—Optimist Club, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

1—Green Briar Horse Show, Green Briar, N. J.

1-7—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.

4-8—Montreal Horse Show 1944, St. Laurent Arena, Montreal, Canada.

6-8—Rock Spring Horse Show, Inc., West Orange, N. J.

8—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Belair, Md.

8—Washington Bridge Trails Ass'n., Washington, D. C.

14—Kiwanis Horse & Pony Show, Humane Society Grounds, Pikeville, Md.

22—Corinthian Club, (location undecided).

NOVEMBER

1-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

8-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

SEPTEMBER

24—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Dorval, Canada.

OCTOBER

1—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Cote de Liesse Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.

15—Greenwich Hunter Trials, Yole Farms, Greenwich, Conn.

28-3rd Annual Hunter Trials, Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Baltimore, Md.

Hound Shows

SEPTEMBER

10—Westchester Kennel Club Dog Show, Greenwich, Conn.

Reducing Feed Costs

Continued from Page Twelve

acre: then put alfalfa in, 1-2 inch deep and roll well, using corrugated roller if you have one. If drill for brome grass is not available, plan followed at Illinois Experiment Station may be used. They say: "Where brome grass is seeded, the seed is divided and sown both ways. It usually is either seeded by hand

or through the use of a knapsack seeder, with a suitable agitator. After the brome grass is broadcast, the alfalfa is seeded half an inch deep with a disk grass seed drill, which also puts the brome grass down, and the field is then rolled both ways with a lightweight corrugated roller. This system always has secured sufficient coverage and the compacting helps germination."

H. E. Babcock of New York State, who failed 3 years to get a stand, finally got a good one by drilling the brome grass seed one inch deep, with superphosphate. This was in the fall of 1942, and he had splendid pasture in 1943. He also planted, about the same time, ladino clover and alfalfa on some brome grass fields and had splendid hay in 1943.

Brome grass and alfalfa, so seeded in August on fertile soil will afford excellent pasture the next season: furthermore it stays green and succulent through severe drouths, for both alfalfa and brome grass are deep rooted—often going down 6 feet or more—hence are invaluable during dry seasons.

You probably can obtain brome grass seed of the kind you want, if ordered soon. The following firms are reported to have supplies:

Achenbach Brothers, Washington, Kansas; Carberry Seed Company, Norfolk, Nebraska; Mitchell Seed Company, St. Joseph, Missouri; Peppard Seed Co., Station A, Kansas City, Mo.; Rudy-Patrick Seed Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

If you desire seed descended from the Kansas strains, be sure to so specify.

Horses do well on such pastures as have been described here and their gains from the different kinds of grass are in line with those of cattle, i. e., horses do well on pastures where cattle thrive.

You will profit by acting promptly on these suggestions. Knowledge is valueless unless acted on.

A Rose Tree Hunt

Continued from Page Two

were housed in very modest, but pretty and sound kennels, and numbered some twenty couple. Their feeding seemed to comprise more flesh than they would get in England but they looked fit to go, as they do twice a week, in hard condition, with no superfluous flesh; and although of all sizes and sorts, with many black and tan ones among them, seemed capable, as they afterwards proved themselves to be, of a day's real hard hunting, and of quite quick bursts at times; although I must say that then there was a good deal of tailing, so much so that on being thrown out, standing on a hill and wanting to go where I heard "music", I was stayed by a farmer, with the remark that they were the "Hind" (tail) hounds, and that the main pack were a mile ahead, but were turning to us, as that (pointing) is "where they want to git."

They appear to have a good deal of beagle about them, range from 16 in. to 20 in. and dogs and bitches run together. The young hounds "enter" themselves, by joining the hunt whenever it comes near their walks. The hunting men here do not estimate the size of their hounds by height, but by weight, and go entirely for nose and tongue; saying that, however well the fine-bred hounds may go in England, they are useless here, having several times made the experiment. In fact, I found the members of this hunt were perfect-

ly familiar with the Shires rhyme—"Our fathers talked of long runs, let them,

We want quick bursts and get them." only, however, to condemn it.

Mounts are difficult to get, yet I procured one with a mouth-at least, the one side it had-like a gridiron. It could jump timber, but otherwise, was ignorant of the business, and being short of wind, I fear my acquaintances in older countries would have chaffed about my place here. Apart from this, the fact that every fence is timber, and hills plentiful, made one accustomed to hedges cautious, although on the line we went most of the fences and the top rail or two knocked off; still, the fact that in the early part of the season, these fences, then intact, and averaging fully five feet high, must be negotiated would "put a head on" many sportsmen who like the Aylesbury gent,

"Rather liked rails and thought he went."

As it was, I managed to get through the day, generally well behind, with only one fall.

We met (listen ye feather bed Meltonites and spring captains et hoc ominae generae) at seven o'clock, leaving Philadelphia by the six o'clock train. We found before eight, and riding open country rather hilly, with few and small coverts, ran a ring, or rather, as far as I was able to judge, a succession of wide rings, for over four hours; the first three-quarters of an hour a very good pace and without a check, then coming to slow and finally to decidedly pattering hunting. We some time after mid-day ran our fox to ground among some rocks, where it was impossible to dig; and taking with us such hounds as were up, and leaving the rest to find their way to the kennel as they might (and I was assured that they would all be there before supper time) we started homewards. Shortly we came across a country inn where most of us gruelled our horses and had a good "dinner" (lunch) of steak, lamb, etc.

Then we winded our way homewards, and at six o'clock in the evening, by the kind invitation of the master and others, I attended the monthly "supper" (dinner) which is held in the club rooms attached to an inn near the kennel, on the first Saturday after every full moon, and where an excellent meal of turkey, beef, lamb, sweet potatoes, buckwheat cakes, and kickshaws, was washed down by the beautiful ale of the country and afterwards by good old whiskey. About thirty sat down, and my astonishment was revived by finding that "Our late and most worthy friend Jorrocks", as Lord Granville calls him, was at least as well known and certainly more often quoted than in England; while "John Peel" "A Southerly Wind" and other hunting songs, were well and heartily rendered.

In conclusion, I must say that, trencher fed as they are during the summer, and having what would be considered poor attention during the season, it would be difficult to find a pack of hounds who, with little assistance from master and less from whip, would find, work out and press a stout wild dog fox, in better or more workmanlike style than these did; while a harder riding lot of horsemen, who took very coolly more falls than I ever saw in a day's hunting, could not be found in the wide, wide world.

A Sportsman.

Dinwiddle Court House, Virginia, Feb. 21, 1878.

In The Country:-



Castle Park Show

Wednesday, August 23 is the date for the Castle Park Amateur Show at Castle Park, Michigan. The morning will be entirely for children's classes with the afternoon for the adults.

Lena's Record

The picture of W. Newbold Ely's Lena which was published in the July 21 issue is a record one. Lena whelped 23 puppies which is a world's record for any dog and breed.

Suitland Show

Sunday, August 27 is the date selected for the horse and pony show sponsored by The Caravan and Young Democratic Club of So. Maryland at the James B. Bland Farm, Suitland, Maryland. This show is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc.

Eastern Breeder Successful

Lt. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin consigned 2 colts to the Keeneland Yearling Sales from his Dundridge Farm at Boyce, Virginia and was very successful in their sale on July 31. The brown colt by **Bull Lea-Sleek**, by Ariel was purchased by W. Helis for \$13,000 and the chestnut colt by **Rosemont-Shell Hole**, by Man o'War went to F. W. Hooper for \$7,500.

September Date

The date on the calendar page last week inadvertently listed the Maryland Hunter Show for August 8-10 while it should have been September 8-10. The necessary correction has been made and the show is now listed correctly.

Frances Currie

Continued from Page One

tions, chiefly on horse management, and then watched them ride. Equitation and answers each score 50% in these Tests, and the winner was Frances Currie, a pupil of Mrs. Wray's Shakespeare Riding Club. Frances is a very promising rider, and is progressing rapidly. She won the novice seat and hands class in May. Second was Mary Robb, and 3rd, Helen Housden.

Lunch was eaten under the trees, and ice cream and cold drinks were supplied by Mrs. Mackay. Excitement was supplied by a couple of members. Not seeing two ponies under the trees in a large paddock, three horses from the ride were turned in. A wild gallop ensued, with heels flying in all directions. Oats were offered in vain, the horses were having much too much fun. Eventually, all settled down, and the riders returned to their lunch.

Relaxing in the shade, future shows were discussed, and the inevitable horse talk went on. It was a very pleasant way to spend a summer's day.

Army Now Training K-9 Corps To Point Mines & Booby Traps

As dogs once pointed game for their masters in the hunt so are they now performing a like service for the Army; but the game they now locate are the deadly, anti-personnel mines and booby traps concealed by the enemy to hamper and work havoc among our forces, the War Department reveals.

M-Dogs, as these canine specialists are known, are used to locate mine fields, lead the way around them or to clear a path through them when it is impractical or impossible to bypass them, and to indicate which areas are free of these death-dealing devices.

Once these lethal objects are located by the dogs they are either removed or deactivated and the cleared lanes or areas marked with tape.

Until recently a closely guarded activity, the Quartermaster Corps developed this method of mine-detecting and began training dogs of its K-9 Corps for this purpose more than a year ago. These animals have been found especially valuable for determining the presence of non-metallic mines which defy the best of mechanical detectors.

Following the regular basic training, specialized training makes expert land-mine hunters out of the War Dogs. They are considered fully trained when they can carry out their mission over all kinds of terrain and in all kinds of weather. They have successfully alerted the presence of these devices which have been buried for weeks.

While the actual training methods cannot be revealed, the inherent ability of a dog to detect buried objects is developed to a high degree and he is taught to concentrate upon discovering certain types of objects, to wit, concealed mines. These include both the metallic and non-metallic, trip wires, and booby traps. When trained, the dogs cannot be induced to advance over any type mine or trap.

The M-Dog works on a six-foot leash; when he discovers the presence of a mine or booby trap, he signals his find to his handler when at a distance of from one to four yards from the concealed device, depending upon the individual dog.

Each animal, however, invariably alerts at approximately the same distance each time, enabling the handler to quickly locate and mark the exact spot of concealment.

Dogs are chosen for this type of training according to qualifications rather than breeds. Different breeds are utilized but the animals must be of medium size, weighing about 45-65 pounds, high in intelligence, willing to work, of quiet nature, and not easily distracted.

As in other K-9 Corps units, M-Dogs train and work with the same soldier, the pair working as a unit since it is essential that each handler thoroughly know his dog and be able to "read" his ever action. In the event a handler is replaced for any reason, it usually requires about two weeks of indoctrination before the pair becomes a capable working team.

Off-Track Betting

Continued from Page Eleven

it is primarily a traditional and established sport. The preservation of that sport must be our first consideration. The legalization of off-course betting would quickly undermine its foundation. The tracks realize that if off-course betting were legalized additional revenue would accrue to them but the preservation of the Thoroughbred horse and Thorough-

bred racing is of more importance. What price additional revenue if the days of racing are to be numbered?

At Burrland

North Wales moved 28 yearlings on July 29 from their Warrenton, Virginia quarters to William Ziegler, Jr.'s Burrland Farm near Middleburg, Virginia.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Spain, ch. g., 7, 16.2 hands, by **Repulse-Belligerent**. Top middleweight Thoroughbred hunter. Clean and sound. Has beaten good ones in show ring. Owner in service. Apply **J. T. Sadler, Sockeysville, Md.** 7-28 2t c

FOR SALE—Hunter—15.3 hands, grey gelding, ¾-bred, 6 years old. Has been shown and hunted with recognized pack. Beautiful type ladies' hunter. Write **Mrs. Julia L. McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28 2t ch

FOR SALE—Hunter—¾-bred, 16.2 hands, chestnut gelding, 10 years old. Has been hunted and shown. Has won in triple bar and open jumping classes in recognized shows. For information, write **Mrs. Julia L. McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28 2t ch

FOR SALE—A litter of Welsh Corgi puppies. Registered champion stock. Also two litters of Beagle puppies from Field Trial and Show Stock. All 2 months old. Apply **Mrs. James P. Whittall, Rowley, Mass.** 7-28 2t ch

FOR SALE—Must sell my hunters. **Patches**, middleweight, b. g. 10 years old, 16.1 hands, by **Oceanic** out of **Curfew** mare. Has been hunted several seasons side saddle with Virginia and Pennsylvania packs. **Smokey**, heavyweight, br. g., 6 years old, 16.2 hands, by **Haphazard** out of 3-4 bred mare. Has been hunted 2 seasons with Orange County and Middleburg. Was shown in 2 lead in classes and won both. Can be seen at **James B. Skinner's Stable, Middleburg, Va.** 1t-c

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Old Virginia brick house, lovely mantels, doors and stairway. 400 acres over a mile frontage on creek. Never failing springs. Modern cattle barn and silo, etc. 7 miles north of Middleburg, Va. **Middleburg Real Estate and Insurance Co., Middleburg, Va. Tel. 44.** 1t-c

FOR SALE—10 beautiful unbroken young ponies bred out of good stock. **David Starritt, Bobwhite Farm, Radnor, Pa. Phone Wayne 0984.** 8-4-2t-pd

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies ready for delivery. **P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va.** 6123 tf

Advertiser thoroughly experienced with horses and hounds, good horseman and riding instructor, knowledge of farming, desires position with club, riding school or private stable. **Box A. C., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1t-pd

HUNTSMAN requires position with foxhounds or harriers. Good personal references. **Box N. B., The Chronicle, Berryville, a.** 1t-pd

FOR SALE—Beautiful imported registered English Mastiff, one and a half years old. Has been bred to registered Mastiff. Gentle, friendly, fawn color, black points. Information, **Mrs. Julia L. McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28-2t

FOR SALE—Showy gray half Thoroughbred, half quarter horse, six years old, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 lbs. From Texas. Been used as cattle horse. Good riding horse, quiet, easily handled. Information **Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28-2t

WANTED—Forward seat saddle at least 20 inches. **Box PM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 7-14-4t

WANTED—Position as head man in charge of hunters and young stock. Life experience. **Box M. F., The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.** 7-28 2t pd

WANTED—Married or single man in private stable. Able to ride to hounds. State wages required. **Box P. S., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 7-28 3t ch

WANTED—Transportation for horse from Richmond, Virginia to New Haven, Connecticut. **Dana L. Blanchard, 87 Main St., Branford, Conn.** 7-28 2t ch

WANTED—Child's pony, 13 to 14 hands, quiet and well mannered, for girl of 10. **P. O. Box 103, Far Hills, New Jersey.** 7-28-3t-c

WANTED AT ONCE—Riding instructor, lady or gentleman, by riding academy furnishing riding to junior colleges in Danville, Virginia. Experience desirable but not necessary. **C. D. Cook Riding Academy, Danville, Virginia.** 1t-c

WANTED—Experienced Assistant for small stable of harness ponies. Pleasant living conditions, all year around position. Good salary. Apply **P. O. Box 149, Madison, New Jersey.** 8-4-3t-pd

WANTED—A small cottage or house near Middleburg, Va., furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, and a kitchen are the minimum requirements. Wish to rent for December through April. **Mrs. Alfred D. Lindley, Maple Woods, Wayzata, Minn.** 8-4-4t-c

WANTED—Job as farm manager of farm or small estate. Prefer to work with horses but thoroughly experienced with all jobs on farm. **Box H. M., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1t-c

Position wanted with Thoroughbred breeding farm or hunters. Good trainer and rider. Capable of taking complete charge. **Box L. T., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1t

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